

Princeton

Town Topics

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Wednesday, April 25 2001

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School Referendum Up for Vote May 15

The Princeton Regional School district has called a special election for May 15, at which a bond referendum for renovation and construction at the district's six schools will be submitted to voters.

The referendum amount, \$57.69 million, is \$20.6 million less than the \$78.2 million that district officials had originally projected.

Wording of the referendum proposal was approved at the PRS board meeting of April 24. The proposal explains that a \$17.76 million grant from the NJ Department of Education, combined with a \$500,000 gift from Princeton University, and \$2.3 million from the district's capital reserve have been subtracted from the amount to be funded by property taxes. The project cost remains \$78.2 million.

District officials received word on April 23 — just one day before the board meeting — that the state had approved their referendum project,

and that it would fund 22.7 percent of the cost, under the Educational Facilities Construction and Funding Act.

That law authorizes \$6 billion for school construction costs in the 30 Abbott (poorer) districts, with the remaining \$2.6 billion to assist school construction and renovation in other districts.

"This news is a great start for the new Board year!" exclaimed PRS Board President Charlotte Bielek. "The fact that we can go out to the voters for approval in the spring will make a huge difference. I'm thrilled that the state's come through, and we can go out in May."

Superintendent Claire Sheff Kohn was equally enthusiastic. "We're obviously delighted the state Department of Education made it possible for us to get this question on the ballot in May," she said.

The impact that passage of the referendum will have on local

property taxes amounts to an average increase of \$483.85 annually in the Borough; and \$525.18 in the Township, according to PRS Business Administrator Stephanie Kennedy. The average is based on an average Borough home assessment of \$350,000; and a Township assessment of \$380,000, she said.

The tax calculation is based, as well, on a 20-year bond at the present 4.94 percent rate of interest, she added.

Board members also approved a second question for the referendum election ballot: the authorization of a \$3.25 million bond for construc-

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Board Declares New Library Conforms with Master Plan

The Regional Planning Board signed off on the proposed new doubled-in-size library last Thursday night when every member present agreed that plans were consistent with the Princeton Community Master Plan.

Although it was a courtesy review because municipal agencies are exempt from local zoning requirements, Library Board of Trustees President Harry Lovino asked for,

and was granted, a formal vote on consistency with the master plan.

In introducing presentations by Leslie Burger, head of the library, and Alan Chimecoff, representing The Hillier Group, the library's architects, Mr. Levine said the town would have a perfect library if there were a one-acre compound on Nassau and Wiggins Street. "Given that we don't, this is as good a library as

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PRINCETON PUBLIC LIBRARY: Both the Borough and the Township have approved the preliminary design of a new Princeton Public Library, prepared by The Hillier Group Architects, of West Windsor. Entrance to the library would be from Witherspoon Street, near Hulfish Street, as this drawing shows. The facade along Witherspoon Street would be characterized by large windows, making inside library activities "visually accessible" to the community.

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Referendum

Continued from Page 1

tion of a swimming pool at the John Witherspoon Middle School. That figure includes the capital costs of design, construction, and construction management.

Ms. Kennedy said that passage of the second question would result in a slight increase to the tax figures she quoted, but that the increase would be negligible.

A swimming pool committee — John Curtis, athletic director at Princeton High School; swimming coach Greg Hand; Recreation Department Director Jack Roberts and Board Chair Mike Finkelstein; interested residents Bob James and Lisa Ullman; and board member Howard Walner — has developed specifications for the pool which will be an eight-lane x 25-yard competitive facility. The committee proposed that a 600-square-foot shallow instructional pool be constructed adjacent to the main pool.

Princeton Regional School Board Reorganizes for Year 2001-02

Members of the Princeton Regional School Board reviewed the results of the School Board election at their reorganization meeting on April 24, the first meeting since the election of April 17. President Charlotte Bialek noted, with pleasure, that the \$47.3 million budget had passed by a vote of 1,102 for; 433, against.

She also said that for the referendum vote, "We expect those numbers to be double or higher. I hope the referendum passes by a substantial majority."

Before PRS members could vote on the wording of the referendum questions, new board members had to be sworn into office.

Township representatives Howard Walner and Ms. Bialek were sworn into their second terms; and Borough representative Alan Hegedus took the oath of office for the first time.

A former president of Phillips Electronic North America Inc., who spent 20 years as an executive at General Electric, Mr. Hegedus has two grandchildren — 2 years old and 6 months — who will soon attend the Princeton Regional Schools. He has been a Princeton resident since the early 1980's.

After the candidates were sworn in by Board Secretary Stephanie Kennedy, elections for president and vice president of the board took place. As expected, incumbents, Charlotte Bialek and Frank Strasburger, respectively, received the vote of fellow board members.

President Bialek announced several committee appointments: Howard Walner will serve as chair of the board's personnel committee; Barbara Prince will lead the finance committee; Jeffrey Spear will continue as program committee chair; and Myra Williams will head the minority education committee.

As a newcomer to the board, Mr. Hegedus will not chair any committees, but will serve on the finance and personnel committees, and will act as board liaison to the special education PTO.

Mr. Strasburger, chair of the board's facilities committee, will continue in the position through May 15, Ms. Bialek said. After the referendum, Anne Burns will take over as head of the committee, while Mr. Strasburger continues to lead the referendum resources committee.

The role of that committee is to identify potential sources of income that will enable PRS to realize educational enhancements not covered by the referendum.

—Anne Rivera



HANDS OF HOPE: Eden Institute Early Childhood Teaching Assistant Paula Servis creates a handprint with Eden participant Justin Brown for Eden's "Hands of Hope" quilt.

The pool would provide a home pool for Princeton High School swim teams and could also serve as a location for area swimming instruction and life-saving classes. It could also be available for certain community uses.

PRS Outreach

During the next three weeks, members of the district facilities committee will make two presentations at Princeton High School: on Sunday, May 6, from 4 to 6; and on Wednesday, May 9, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Residents are invited. Tours of the high school will follow the presentations.

A video on district facilities, prepared by parent and documentary film maker Paul Budline will be shown several times daily on PRS Channel 14 between now and the referendum. TV Channel 30A will also air information about the construction.

The week of May 7, all residents of the Borough and the Township will receive an informational mailing from the regional school district, which will include layouts of each school and an explanation of the work to be done, as well as information about polling places — which will be open from 2 to 9, on May 15.

Those who still have questions are invited to log onto www.prs.k12.NJ.US/referendum.

—Anne Rivera

Autism Awareness Celebrated with Quilt

In honor of National Autism Awareness Month, participants of the Eden Family of Services, a not-for-profit organization dedicated to providing lifespan services to children and adults with autism, recently created a "Hands of Hope" quilt. It contains the handprints of more than 100 participants who are currently part of the Eden family.

Every child at the Eden Institute, every adult from Eden's residential and employment programs, and every student enrolled at Eden's Florida facility will be featured on this quilt. Wawn House, Eden's Infant and toddler early intervention program, will be represented as well.

There will be an unveiling ceremony for the quilt on Thursday, April 26, at the Eden Institute, Route 1 South.

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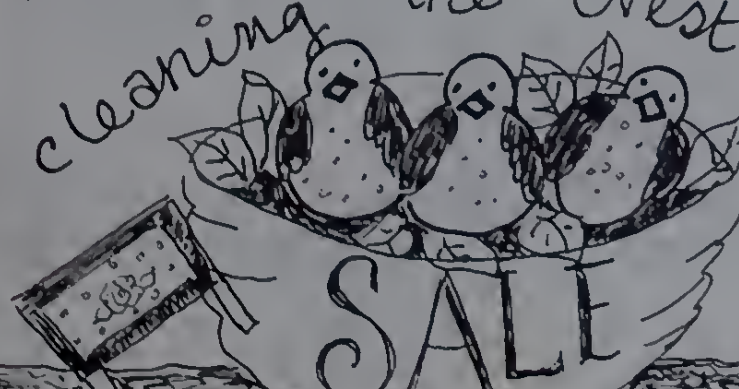
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TOWARD A NEATER NASSAU STREET: State Assemblyman Reed Gusciora is shown in front of the courtesy boxes near St. Paul's Church. The DOT has promised the Borough it will be given permission to regulate news and courtesy boxes along Nassau Street.

Borough Will Be Given Authority Over Nassau Street's Newsboxes

If all goes according to the plan announced Friday by the State DOT, the Borough should soon be able to begin regulating the placement of the newspaper and advertising "courtesy" boxes that have sprouted in large, ungainly clumps all along Nassau Street.

Spokesman Jim Berzok said the DOT has agreed to give Princeton Borough the authority to enforce state regulations regarding newsboxes placed on State highways. Nassau Street, a.k.a. Route 27, is such a highway, as is Route 206.

Going back to at least the late eighties, when Borough Mayor Barbara Sigmund "kidnapped" many newsboxes on Nassau Street and stowed them in Borough Hall, Borough officials have been seeking a way of regulating them. (She eventually had to bow to

the State's demands and put them back. But many remember the eye-stopping sight of a bunch of newsboxes ensconced under the basement stairs of the municipal building.)

Mr. Berzok said a memo of understanding is being drawn up. To be signed by the State and the Borough, it will turn over to the Borough the right to enforce state regulations on newsboxes on state roads. He expects this to be completed within a few weeks.

Assemblyman Reed Gusciora (D-Mercer), the ranking Democrat on the Assembly Transportation Committee, talked about the issue last Friday in front of St. Paul's Church on Nassau Street. He stood in front of the ten courtesy boxes (which provide advertising materials) and the eight newspaper boxes. The 18 boxes bend around the corner of Moore and Nassau streets, in front of the church.

not comply with State standards.

In 1999, Borough officials asked for permission to take over enforcement of the State newsbox regulations. They were told they could do so only if they also took over responsibility for such costly items as road and curb repair and snow removal. The Borough rejected this suggestion.

The right of newspapers to offer such boxes is guaranteed by the First Amendment, but municipalities have been permitted some leeway in regulation.

State regulations provide that news dispensers may not be placed within five feet of any fire hydrant; within three feet of any driveway, or within ten feet to the rear of any sign marking the

TOPICS Of the Town

Continued on Next Page

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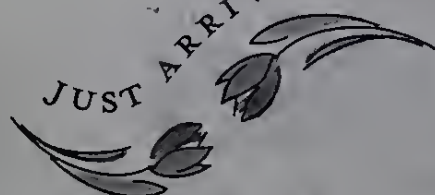


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A resident of Nassau Street, Mr. Gusciora said he often picks up the lightweight courtesy boxes that have been blown down by the wind. These block the street and make passage difficult for pedestrians and impossible for strollers and wheelchairs.

"I met with [DOT] Commissioner Weinstein a year ago to discuss this, but it was put on the back burner. We reconnected this week, and they are announcing their decision today," said Mr. Gusciora. "There have been so many pressing issues. I don't want to fault Commissioner Weinstein. I want him to give us better roads and bridges."

Some time ago, the Borough approved an ordinance that set newsbox placement standards for all Borough-owned streets. But, until this announcement from DOT, it had to pass on regulating newsboxes on Nassau Street and wait for the State to enforce its own regulations. This was not happening, much to the annoyance of the Borough governing body and many citizens.

At the April 10 Borough Council meeting, Mayor Marvin Reed threatened to remove those boxes that do

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SPECIAL PLACE ON A SPECIAL DAY: Janie Li-Ann Hermann, née Wilkins, a reference librarian at Princeton Public Library, posed for wedding pictures with her groom, Edward Hermann Jr., on the library staircase after a ceremony at Trinity Church on Saturday. With them are ringbearer Cateb Dickinson, flower girl Quinn McKenney, and usher Max Dickinson.

(Photo by Charles Phoe)

Planning Board OKs Request by PDS To Extend Rink Hours

Princeton Day School has been granted permission by the Regional Planning Board to open its ice skating rink a half hour earlier — at 6:30 a.m. instead of 7. Rink hours of 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. had been approved by the Board in late 1997.

At that time, in response to concerns about noise and traffic raised by home owners living near the rink, the Planning Board required PDS to return to the Board within two years of regular usage of the ice rink for review.

"This will give time for practice before the school day, which begins at 8," said PDS Business Manager Cindy Shaprio. "I don't feel 6:30 is an intrusion."

The 7 a.m. opening does not allow sufficient time to suit up, she added, so only a few students use the facility before school begins. PDS currently has five hockey teams. The hockey season runs from November 15 to March 1.

Robert Gallek, Great Road, asked the Board not to grant PDS's request. He said the rink is not soundproofed and the early practice will generate shouting and the noise of the game. "Autos will arrive at 5:30 bringing players to suit up. This is directly across from my property. Our sleep would end by 5:30," he said.

A report by Director of Planning Lee Solow noted that the operation of the ice rink does not exceed the Township noise ordinance standards.

Mr. Gallek said that since the rink began operating, two neighbors had sold their homes to PDS. "They are now occupied by faculty members, who are in a delicate position to complain."

Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand said she understood the situation, but pointed out that the practice will take place only in winter-time, when windows are usually closed.

All Planning Board members except Yina Moore voted to grant the PDS request. Joseph O'Neill was not at the meeting.

—Myrna K. Bearse

Newsboxes

Continued from Preceding Page
beginning of a designated bus stop. They may not reduce the width of the sidewalk to less than three feet.

They may be chained to each other, but no more than three may be joined in this manner. A space of no less than 18 inches must separate each group of three news dispensers.

They may not be attached to any public fixture and must be securely placed. Also, the regulations state that "no news dispenser shall be used for advertising signs or publicity purposes other than that dealing with the display, sale, or purchase of a newspaper or periodical sold therein."

—Myrna K. Bearse

Princeton Debutante Ball

The Princeton Debutante Ball Invitation Committee is seeking qualified applicants. The Ball, to benefit Catholic Charities, Diocese of Trenton, will take place November 23, at the Princeton Hyatt Regency. The event is open to young women in their senior year of high school who have demonstrated outstanding community service, academic and athletic achievements, or leadership skills.

For application information, call Mary Lovell-Ressalei at 394-5181, ext. 154; or 1-800-642-0218, before April 30.

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SPRING WAS A LITTLE LATE THIS YEAR: The allée of Callery Pears was in full bloom last week along Witherspoon Street, three weeks later than in 2000. (Photo by Charles Phan)

Communiversity 2001 Set for Saturday From Noon to 4

Communiversity 2001, the annual spring celebration of the arts cosponsored by the Arts Council of Princeton and the students of Princeton University, will bring over in the streets of downtown Princeton and on the university campus on Saturday, April 28, between noon and 4 p.m.

Bringing together Princeton residents, students, merchants, nonprofit organizations, performing artists, artisans, and food vendors, the festival will entertain the whole family. The grand sponsor of this year's festival is Bristol-Myers Squibb.

The Princeton University Band will lead into the opening ceremonies, which will start at noon on the Nassau

Street stage. This year, Communiversity will be dedicated to Princeton University outgoing president, Harold Shapiro, and his wife, Vivian. President Shapiro will get Communiversity under way with some opening remarks.

Crowds will be entertained throughout the day by performers of all kinds on stages around campus and on Nassau and Witherspoon streets, which will be closed to traffic for the afternoon.

This year visitors will hear blues, rock, Andean, and a cappella ensembles, in addition to an award-winning Klezmer band, an Indian star player, and a Spanish guitarist. A number of dance groups will perform: Spanish, South American, Indian, ballroom, ballet, and modern dance.

Skits & Comedy

In addition, audiences will be treated to skits and musical comedy by no fewer than

five theatrical groups, including the Triangle Club of Princeton University. Demonstrations of aikido, judo, and cheerleading, as well as roaming clowns, jugglers, and singers, will round out the performances.

As in years past, area restaurants will sell a selection of food and beverages. And, of course, cotton candy, a Communiversity must, will be available.

This year's Communiversity will also offer some newer attractions that have proved popular. The Arts Council will sponsor "Art Park," which will give children of all ages the opportunity to participate in creative and engaging projects.

This year's projects will include life-size, decorated self-portraits; people puppets; neon masks; spring collage

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OPERATION SMILE: Students in Princeton High School's Operation Smile organization will hold their annual Pancake Breakfast in the high school cafeteria, 151 Moore Street, on April 28, from 9 to noon. The cost will be \$5 for all the pancakes you can eat, coffee, tea and juice. Everyone is invited.

Topics of the Town

Continued from Preceding Page

picture frames; ribbon wands; and terrarium-like bug huts that can be used to house all the insects children will collect over the summer months (there is a nominal charge for each project).

Art Park will be located in the Arts Council's Loft Studio and will take place from 11:00 to 1:30, so that participants can enjoy the rest of Communiversity.

On campus, the area in front of Witherspoon Hall will house activities for kids, including pony rides, games, and a moonbounce. In front of Firestone Library, on the grassy hill along Nassau Street, an interactive theater will engage children in two shows, at 12:30 and 2, complete with castle, props, and costumes.

Following the second performance, Communiversity will present on the same site its first ever poetry slam, featuring entrants from both the University and the surrounding area.

The Princeton University International Center will again participate, entertain-

ing the crowds throughout the day with music and dance performances and offering artifacts, crafts, and food from countries all over the world. Back by popular demand will be the procession highlighting flags from dozens of countries.

The procession will start on the Nassau Street stage at 2 and make its way down Nassau Street to Nassau Hall.

Grad Students Too

As part of the Centennial Celebration of the Graduate School of Princeton University, graduate students have been invited to officially participate in Communiversity. Graduate student groups and artists will perform alongside their undergraduate and community colleagues.

Throughout the day, the Graduate College and the Graduate Student Government will sponsor a booth to provide games and activities for children, as well as information about the Graduate School.

Another feature to be reintroduced by popular demand is the special "Communiversity Brew," offered by Triumph Brewing Company in celebration of the arts. A Bohemian pilsner, this beer

will support programs at the Arts Council.

At the Arts Council booth itself, potters and ceramists will display and sell their pottery. Visitors can learn more about Arts Council classes and the Arts Council summer camp. While parents sign children up for summer camp, youngsters can demonstrate their angling expertise by fishing for prizes in the Arts Council's "fish pond."

There is no rain date for the event. Communiversity will go on rain or shine, unless there is a downpour. If in doubt, participants and visitors can listen on the morning of Communiversity to radio stations WPST (97.5) and WNJO (94.5), which will carry cancellation information.

For more information, call 924-8777.

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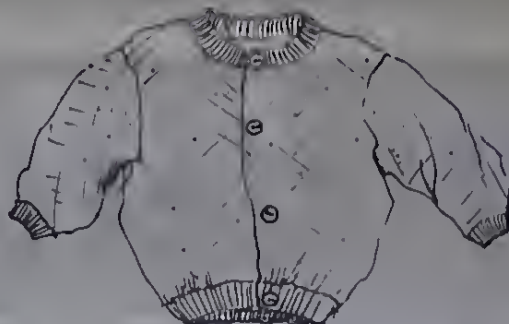
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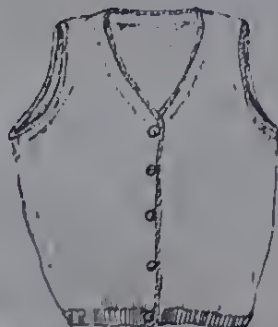


CLASSICS

Women's

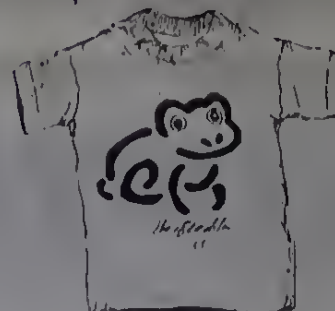


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TRENTON ROUNDUP

Primary Election Delay

Acting Governor Donald T. DiFrancesco signed a bill on April 23, that postpones New Jersey's gubernatorial and legislative primary elections for three weeks and increases public funding by \$1.4 million for each gubernatorial candidate. The new primary election date is June 26.

Democrats in both the state Senate and the Assembly have accused the Republican sponsors of drafting a bill that is tailor-made to help DiFrancesco (R-Scotch Plains) at the expense of state taxpayers — or that will pave the way for a candidate to replace him if he withdraws from the race.

In response, Republicans say the delay will provide time for the resolution of their lawsuit challenging the new legislative map approved this month. They contend that the map violates the Voting Rights Act of 1965, as well as the U.S. Constitution, by reducing the number of Essex County districts in which blacks are a majority.

A federal appeals panel has set April 30, as the trial date for arguments on the contested map.

Environmental Research Center

The nation's first statewide environmental research and technology development center was dedicated in Burlington County on April 23. Called the New Jersey EcoComplex, the three-story building is located on the edge of the Burlington County landfill in Mansfield.

The center is a joint venture by Burlington County, Rutgers New Jersey Agricultural Experiment Station, and the Stevens Institute of Technology. It houses researchers from the two colleges, as well as the county.

The goal is to promote growth in New Jersey that is economically viable, while at the same time, environmentally sustainable.

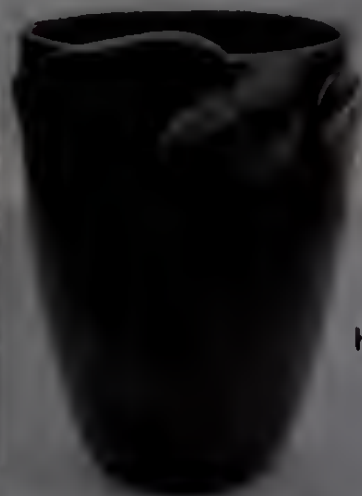
Special Ed Funding

Assembly Speaker Jack Collins (R-Pittsgrove) has called on the state to pay more of the special education costs incurred by local school districts.

Speaking at the NJ School Boards Association's annual Legislative Conference last week, the speaker said, "If we could have the state pay more of the special education costs, it will help children, help the property tax go down in some communities, and allow school boards and administrators to get a grasp of what the cost would be as they prolong the educational program."

Special education funding, he said, "is not the same across the board," which is why the state should provide more funding.

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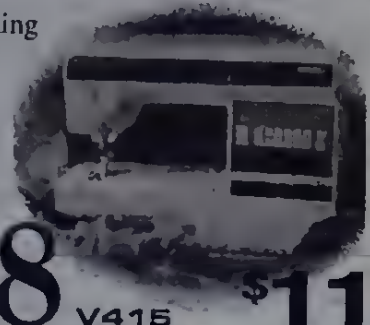
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READING ON THE ROCKS: The boulders near the Lake Carnegie boat dock provided a choice seat for Mark Garufi of Princeton on Saturday.

(Photo by Charles Phox)

University Will Build Residential College Near Dillon Gym

Princeton University trustees, meeting Saturday, decided on a site for a sixth residential college, which will be constructed south of Dillon Gymnasium.

In response to the pending addition of 500 undergraduates to the student body, Princeton officials have re-evaluated the University's 19-year-old residential college system and have decided to make some changes.

University trustees voted to revamp the system in order to house 300 juniors and seniors along with 2,625 freshmen and sophomores.

Since 1982, Princeton's five residential colleges have been composed predominantly of first- and second-year students. Most third- and fourth-year students live in dormitories that are not part of a residential college and take their meals either at eating clubs or make their own dining arrangements.

Increased Enrollment

Last April, the trustees approved a measure to increase the student body by 10 percent, from 4,600 to 5,100. In order to accommodate the increase, administrators began working on plans for a sixth residential college.

A committee charged with making recommendations on the composition and program for the sixth college recommended to the trustees that a new residential life option for juniors and seniors should be offered because the current alternatives, while serving the needs of a majority of under-

graduates, do not fit the needs of all.

The committee included six administrators, five faculty members and five students and was chaired by Vice President and Secretary Thomas Wright.

"In summary, members of the committee are unanimously convinced that the need to plan accommodations for 500 additional undergraduates provides an opportunity to build on the existing strengths of Princeton's residential life by adding a new option that will be welcomed by many students and that will enhance the opportunities available to all," the committee's report stated.

Junior/Senior Options

The trustees accepted the committee's recommendations that the new college should house 400 freshmen and sophomores and 100 juniors and seniors. Two existing residential colleges will be renovated to accommodate the same number of students from the four classes. The remaining three colleges each will house 475 freshmen and sophomores.

By creating a new option for juniors and seniors, the committee believes these students will benefit from a variety of opportunities already offered in the residential colleges, such as advising and career-related programs, arts and cultural offerings, and topical studies and informal engagements with faculty.

The committee also is hoping the University will create opportunities for as many as 10 graduate students to become residents of each college to serve as mentors for the undergraduates.

Now that the trustees have endorsed the report and chosen the site, Mr. Wright said that new committees of faculty, staff and students will be created to help implement the plans for the sixth college.

If all goes according to plan, the first group of students would enter the new college in the fall of 2005, Mr. Wright said.

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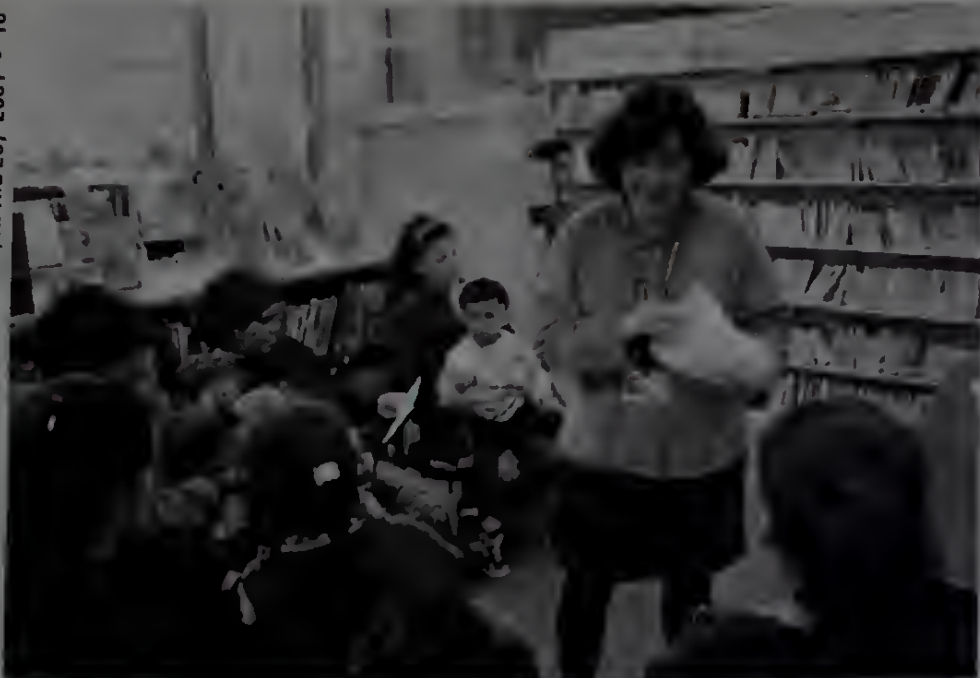
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LEADING THE HUNT: Lucia Acosta, youth services librarian at the Princeton Public Library, hands out instructions for a scavenger hunt to the bilingual families.

Library

Continued from Page 1

we can come up with, and I'm proud of it."

Mr. Levine noted that the library plan fits very well with each of the six options the Borough will be evaluating for the development of the two parking lots on Spring Street. Three of the plans were created by Desman Associates and three by Princeton Future. The seventh does not change the current design, except that 85 of the lots' spaces will be set aside for library patrons.

Ms. Burger pointed out that the kinds of relationships people have with their library are different from what they were 20 years ago, and said that what is happening at Borders and Barnes & Noble has had an effect on the library's design.

She then took everyone on a verbal tour of the plans. The first floor, she said, will be a busy, active community floor, where people can get a book or a movie, have coffee, meet a friend, and sit down in an easy chair. The verdict is still out on whether there will be cafe service, she said, but, at the minimum, people will be able to bring in coffee.

A Library Store

Also on the first floor will be a library store, the Friends' book sale, two zero-noise-tolerance rooms, and a community living room with a fireplace. There will also be a fireplace on the second floor as well as staff service areas in the same location on all three floors.

The lobby will have a media wall which will broadcast a captioned CNN without sound. "The idea is, the library is not disconnected from the rest of the world," said Ms. Burger.

Able to be physically cut off from the rest of the library, the 150-seat meeting room

and adjoining cafe and lobby will permit after-hours use. It will have a separate entrance leading onto Madison Square (or another area, depending on the Borough's choice of a development concept.)

The building facade along Witherspoon Street will be colonnaded glass. Mr. Chima-coff said this will create an environment that will be open and that will share the inside of the library with the outside of the town.

Planning Board member William Enslin asked about the energy efficiency of the glass, and was told by Mr. Chima-coff that new technology largely eliminates most questions, including heat. "It will be more a question of light penetration than heat," he added, and said there will be shades to control intense glare.

Technology Instruction

The second level will focus on reference, nonfiction, biographies, and special collections. There will be a small study room and a technology and computer instruction area, as well as a reading room overlooking one of the Borough's major green areas, Princeton Cemetery.

The library will be able to retire the little bell that now brings the bearer of back issues. All magazines in the new and expanded library will be on open shelves, with back issues there for the picking.

Twelve thousand square feet of space on the third floor will comprise the children's area. Ms. Burger said the goal is to create a safe haven, with spaces zoned by age group. One of the features will be a terrace, which she quickly assured everyone will be protected by a grill from top to bottom.

The floor will offer a story-hour room, a parent-child reading area, space for Springboard and other tutoring programs; computers; the children's collection, and

study rooms. It will also hold staff offices.

Teens Can Unwind

"Pre-teens and teens like to come to the library to hang out," said Ms. Burger. "There will be a teen space with cafe-type seating and computers. It will be a place to go and unwind, not a study place."

The plan assumes easements will be granted from PSE&G to utilize a strip of land around the PSE&G substation. The easements will allow cars to drive from Wiggins Street, access drop-off boxes, and continue around the substation back to Wiggins.

—Myrna K. Bearse

"Bienvenidos" Teaches Bilingual Library Skills

Latino students at Johnson Park School — and their families — went on a scavenger hunt in the Princeton Public Library on Thursday evening, April 19, led by Youth Services Librarian Lucia Acosta.

Ms. Acosta provided written instructions — in Spanish, of course — that included such directives as: "Find the video Toy Story in Spanish," or "Find a book on sewing in Spanish." The families also received questions: "Where can you find tax forms?" "Where is the computer for learning English?"

The exercise was part of a program called "Bienvenidos," created by Sandra La Casse, a teacher of bilingual education at Johnson Park, and funded by a mini-grant from the Princeton Education Foundation (PEF).

PEF awards grants twice annually to Princeton public school teachers, for innovative projects in music, math and science, athletics and fitness, art, social sciences, language, and teacher training.

Ms. La Casse will continue the Bienvenidos program, in cooperation with the Clay Street Learning Center, throughout the year. She comments, "We can always take the children to the library. Involving the whole family is more challenging, but more rewarding."

According to Ms. Acosta, "It is important for these newcomers to our community to realize that the library has much, much more than books and magazines. It has the tools to help them in their daily lives as they orient themselves to a new home town."

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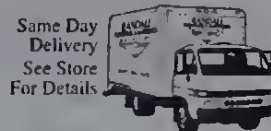
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LEWIS SCHOOL CABARET: The Lewis School's annual Cabaret took place on Thursday, April 5, as students and teachers from the Bayard Lane facility gathered at The Elks Club to celebrate music, dance and theater. All proceeds from performances will go to the Save the Children Federation. Shown performing "Imagine," are, from left, Monica DeAntonio, Melissa Bosch, and Jacob Knipper; front row, from left, Ashley Parker and Morgan Wright.

Library's Capital Campaign Receives \$500K Challenge

The Princeton Public Library has received a \$500,000 challenge grant from an anonymous individual donor, who has pledged to contribute that amount if the library can match it within one year.

"We hope to use the grant as a stimulus to raise \$500,000 from a number of individuals with whom we are working," according to Jamie Sapoch, a consultant to the library's capital fund-raising campaign.

The municipal governing bodies approved the design for a new, 57,000-square-foot, three-story library at the corner of Witherspoon and Wiggins streets last July, for a total cost of almost \$17.5 million. The Borough and Township, as co-owners, will contribute a total of \$6 million.

In order to begin construction, the entire cost must be available up front. Each municipality will pass a bond ordinance for its portion of the total construction cost; as the library board raises funds it will re-pay the municipalities.

A volunteer capital campaign committee — co-chaired by A.C. Reeves Hicks, Joan Hicks, Margaret Knapp, and Gordon Griffin — assists Ms. Sapoch and an associate, Denise Cavalier, who are the only paid fund raisers.

Last December, Princeton University presented the library with a \$300,000 check for new construction; and the University has since contributed an additional \$100,000 to the campaign.

"We are still in the midst of the major gift part of the campaign," declared Harry Levine, president of the library Board of Trustees. "So far, we have been pleased with the progress."

Complete Surprise

"We are just delighted with this [\$500,000] grant," said Library Director Leslie Burger. "It came as a complete surprise; and I think it demonstrates that there are people in Princeton who want to see the new library, built — and built now."

She said there are a number of foundations that provide matching challenge

grants to nonprofit organizations, once they have reached a certain level of funding. "Probably, we will be applying in the next few weeks," she indicated. She mentioned the Kresge Foundation, in particular.

The library will also seek funds from the state of New Jersey, which has authorized a total of \$45 million in construction grants for libraries, she said.

The campaign goal, according to Ms. Sapoch, is to have \$8 million by June, and \$10 million by December. Library officials are anticipating a construction start by the end of 2001.

"We want to return to the Borough and Township governing bodies again to bring them up to date on the capital campaign," Mr. Levine indicated, "once we have reached a level we think they'll find appropriate."

He declined to name a specific sum, saying instead, "We're trying to get the whole amount."

Anticipating Move

In the meantime, library personnel are looking forward to a move to the Princeton Shopping Center sometime in the near future, where they will move into rented space at the current Bargain Books site (formerly Encore Books & Music).

Originally scheduled for June, the move will probably not take place until September, Ms. Burger told TOWN TOPICS. "We need more time to get things organized," she stated. "It's complicated to move a whole library; and we've got to be sure we have everything in place."

Once library operations have been re-located, the way will be clear for demolition of the existing library. The site will then be turned over to PSE&G for cleanup.

[The PSE&G-operated Princeton Gas Works was at one time located on the library site. As a result, coal-tar related contaminants remain in the soil. The utility has signed a consent agreement with the state Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) to clean up any pollutants that remain from the gasworks era.]

The rental at the shopping

center will be \$75,000 annually until December 31, 2003, when it is anticipated that library construction will be finished. Just in case there are construction delays, the library board has negotiated five additional options of three months each at the shopping center. The cost after 2003 would be approximately three times the current rent.

—Anne Rivera

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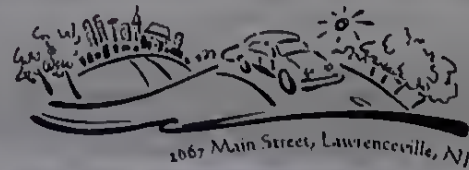
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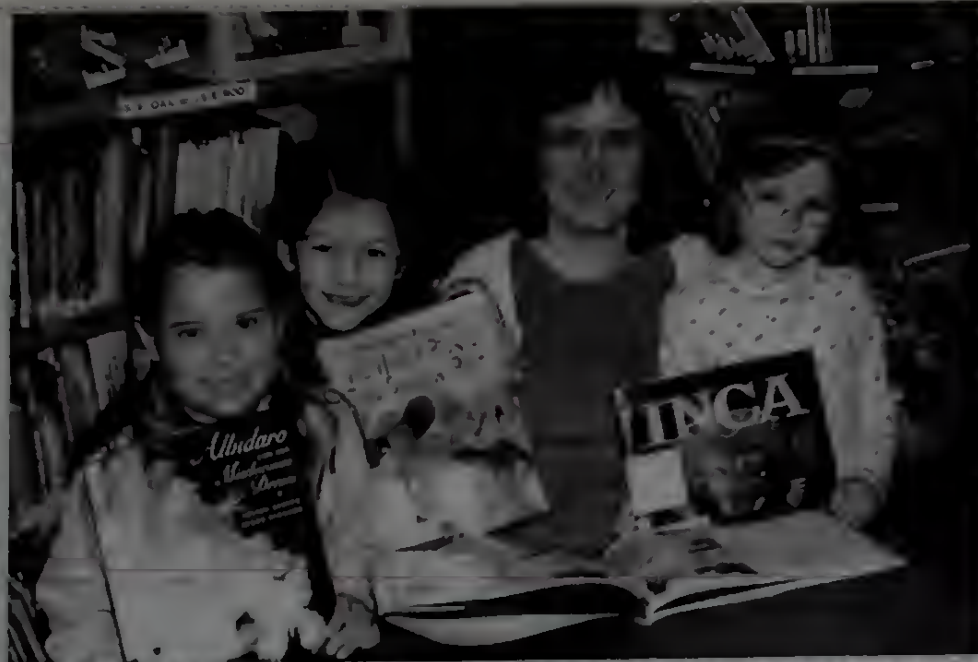
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PDS BOOK FAIR: Princeton Day School Lower School Librarian Jenny Mischner, and third graders, from left, Rebekeh Katz and Sara Katz (not related), and kindergarten student Katie Hamrick, prepare for the PDS Summer Reading Book Fair. The Book Fair will take place at Barnes & Noble, MarketFair, Route 1, on Tuesday, May 8, from 3:30 to 9; and Wednesday, May 9, from 2-9. Book buyers must check out at a designated register that will be marked with balloons. Specialty items in the store — such as coffees, chocolates, and gifts are included. A portion of the proceeds will benefit the PDS libraries.

Police Arrest Erratic Bicyclist For Possession

A Spruce Street man was arrested and charged Sunday with being under the influence of a controlled dangerous substance, possession of a controlled dangerous substance, possession of drug paraphernalia, and various bicycle violations.

Borough sergeant Nick Sutter stopped 37-year-old Dante Mendoza Salmoren, who was riding his bicycle erratically on Patton Avenue near Harrison Street. Subsequent to the stop, Sergeant Sutter determined that Salmoren was under the influence of marijuana. He was also in possession of marijuana and rolling papers. He was released on his own recognizance, and is scheduled to answer the charges on May 14.

Police said a 15-year-old from Mianesota, a 15 year old from Lawrenceville, and a 16 year old from Connecticut, all students at Lawrenceville Prep School, were arrested on Wednesday and charged with juvenile delinquency possession of marijuana under 50g., and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Borough patrol Officer Michael Bender, while on

bicycle patrol, found the teens in the playground on Pine Street, where they were smoking the narcotic.

One of the 15-year-olds had four baggies of suspected marijuana and a smoking pipe in his possession. The 16 year old had one baggie of suspected marijuana and a "one hitter" smoking device in his possession.

All three were taken to police headquarters for processing. Afterwards, the Lawrenceville teen was released to his mother. The other juveniles were released to a dean at the school.

A West Windsor man was arrested Sunday for driving while intoxicated. Patrol officer John Furryk investigated an accident involving 24-year-old Arturo Garcia-Torres. Police said the man drove his 1992 Ford Sedan into a vehicle that was stopped at the intersection of Vandewater and Nassau Streets.

Subsequent to the investigation, officer Furryk arrested Garcia-Torres for driving while under the influence of alcohol. He was released on \$250 bail, and is scheduled to answer the charges on April 30.

Burglary and Theft

An 87-year-old resident of Nassau Street was the victim of a burglary and theft that

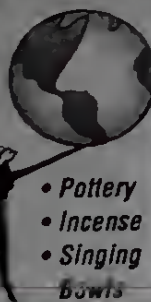
occurred between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. on April 16. Police said someone forced open a rear door to her residence, entered the house, and stole knives, forks, spoons, a tray, a kettle, and a cake server worth a combined value of \$9400.

Someone entered the office of Ashenfelter and Ashmore, Nassau Street, then forced open a locked cabinet and

Continued on Next Page

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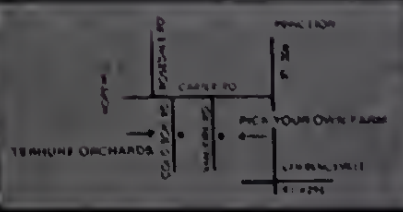
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ANNUAL MAY FRIENDSHIP DAY: Board members of Princeton Church Women United meet to plan the May 5 event at All Saints' Church, with the theme of "For Such a Time as This: A Call to End Racism From left, standing, are Catherine Stroup, Estelle Johnson, Evangeline Stokes, Elizabeth Young, Fannie Floyd, Linda Tsui, and the Rev. Hazel Staats-Westover. Seated is program coordinator Connie Campbell.

Topics of the Town
Continued from Preceding Page

stole \$150 from a cash box there. Police said the burglary and theft occurred between 3 p.m. April 11, and 9:15 a.m. April 16.

\$60 cash was stolen from a cash box inside an office desk drawer at the Art Museum, Princeton University, between 9 a.m. April 12, and 10:30 a.m. April 18.

An Audiovox cellular telephone was stolen from an 80-year-old Ewing man's 1995 Mazda Millenia between 7 and 10:30 p.m. April 18. Police said the man's car was unlocked, and parked in the McCarter Theatre parking lot at University Place.

Police said someone stole a 50-year-old Township resident's black cloth briefcase from behind the counter at Urken's Hardware Store, Witherspoon Street. The briefcase contained a \$75 Verizon cell phone, and a \$125 pair of prescription glasses. The incident occurred between 8 a.m. and 6 p.m. on April 16.

A 30-year-old Borough resident was the victim of a theft that occurred between 12 and 12:15 p.m. April 21. Someone stole the victim's L.L. Bean carry-all that she left unattended for several minutes inside the Princeton Public Library, Witherspoon Street. The carry-all contained various personal papers, a wallet, and an unknown amount of cash.

Someone stole \$74 cash from a 60-year-old Princeton University employee's purse that she left in her desk at the University Chapel. The theft occurred between 6:15 a.m. and 4 p.m. April 22.

A wallet and its contents, valued at \$250, were stolen from the second floor bathroom at Pyne Hall, on April 12. Police said the theft occurred at around 1:30 a.m.

Another theft of a wallet occurred between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. on April 13. The wallet and its contents, valued at \$55 were taken from Hagen Studio on Nassau Street.

Bicycle Thefts

A Murray bicycle, valued at \$20, was stolen from outside of Richardson Auditorium, between 7 and 9:30 p.m. on April 18.

A Trek mountain bike, valued at \$500, was stolen from outside of Wright Hall, between April 12 and April 13. Police said the victim is a university student.

Someone stole a \$150 Pacific Sabotage Freestyle bicycle from the front of the Princeton Public Library, Witherspoon Street, on April 19. The bike belongs to an 11-year-old Borough resident.

A gold and black Mongoose bike was taken from outside of 1938 Hall, between 5:30 p.m. April 3, and 5 p.m. April 13. The victim is a university student.

Police reported a theft of mislaid property that occurred between 8:40 a.m. and 10:20 a.m. on April 18. A 44-year-old Princeton University employee lost her \$3000 tennis bracelet on campus. She did not find it after retracing her steps.

Township Crime

Township police received a report at 10:15 Friday night that a 1994 Audi struck a 1998 Chevrolet Blazer, which was parked in the lot of Red Oak Row. The Audi left the scene of the accident.

Corporal Gary Conover responded and located the Audi, which was operated by 34-year-old Jose Ramirez of Red Oak row. He was arrested for driving while intoxicated, and charged with the same. He was also charged with leaving the scene of an accident.

Township police reported a bicycle theft that occurred between 9 p.m. April 19, and 9 p.m. April 20. The unlocked Hard Rock mountain bike, valued at \$180, was taken from the front of 1940 Hall.

Someone stole two laptop computers from two offices in Fine Hall, between 11:10 p.m. April 15, and 9:30 a.m. April 16. Both computers were Dell models. One was valued at \$1800, and the other at \$1600.

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Oxford, Princeton Will Collaborate In Several Areas

Oxford and Princeton universities have announced a major collaboration that will create new research partnerships, increase faculty and student exchanges, and provide opportunities to share resources required for cutting-edge, scientific ventures.

The initiative builds on longstanding relationships between two universities renowned for leadership in research across the academic disciplines and for excellence in undergraduate education.

Research partnerships will be initiated in the humanities and social sciences, as well as in the natural sciences and engineering, where the need for specialized equipment is especially acute.

In addition to identifying and encouraging specific research partnerships, the universities are planning to establish a significant exchange of students, including undergraduates.

Exchange Students

The universities will make special efforts to include in this exchange students in the sciences, mathematics and engineering — areas in which study abroad generally has been more difficult to arrange.

The collaboration was approved by the trustees of Princeton University on April 21, and by the Council of the University of Oxford on April 23.

Leaders of the two universities noted that academic research today often requires access to costly or specialized equipment and facilities, and benefits from collaboration within and across disciplines.

Princeton Friends School Holds 10th Annual Math & Science Day



More than 50 students in grades one to eight participated in the tenth annual Math and Science Day held at the Princeton Friends School, on Saturday, March 31.

Community members, faculty members, and parents presented workshops in such subjects as aerodynamics,

physics of flight, DNA sequence analysis, the Turing Machine (the theoretical form for the simplest computer), the force of buoyancy, understanding two- and three-dimensional strategy games, probability, and more.

Pictured are parent Henry Cotter with students Lisa

Cotter, Emily Bloom, Sam Lavery, and Andrew Yedlin. The students are learning how to make a wet mount to view fungus under a microscope. The students also learned how to make observations and drawings of activity seen through the microscope, and how to identify the observed fungus.

Beginning in the 2001-02 academic year, a joint committee of the two universities will designate research projects that take advantage of complementary intellectual and physical resources available at Oxford and Princeton.

12 Joint Projects

Twelve collaborative research projects provisionally have been identified, in fields spanning nanotechnology, astrophysics, genomics, and stone and art preservation. Participating researchers will include some of the most senior scholars on both sides of the Atlantic.

While the agreement marks a unique collaboration of significant scope, the connections between Oxford and Princeton already are extensive and growing. Numerous Princeton faculty members and research scientists have studied or spent time at Oxford, and vice versa.

Active research collaborations between the two universities already are under way in English, history, chemistry, physics and mathematics.

Last year, Princeton and Oxford were among the founders of a \$12 million Web-based learning venture that will provide on-line courses, interactive seminars,

multi-media programs, topical Web sites with links to research information, and live and taped coverage of campus speakers and events.

Nude, Disoriented Woman Wanders into Township

A nude and disoriented woman wandered from the Borough into the Township on Friday afternoon. Police were called after the woman was spotted walking down Witherspoon Street.

The unidentified woman was stopped by officers near the Community Park School and the Princeton Packet offices.

She fought with them before being wrestled to the ground and restrained. She was transported by ambulance to the Princeton Medical Center. According to Township captain Peter Savalli, no charges were filed.

Teens "Moon" Patrons At Borough Restaurant

Three 14-year-old John Witherspoon School students were arrested by Borough police Friday evening after exposing their buttocks to customers inside J.B. Winberie, Palmer Square East.

Police responded to the area at 4:50 p.m. Sergeant Nick Sutter and patrol officer John Furry found the juveniles near the restaurant, and detained them. Investigation revealed that the teens were the ones who mooned customers.

Additionally, one of the juveniles was in possession of a baggie of marijuana (under 50g.) and a pack of rolling papers. All three were charged with juvenile delinquency, and released to their parents.

Copies of TOWN TOPICS dating back to 1946 are now available on microfilm at the Princeton Public Library.

Local Fare

from Princeton's kitchens

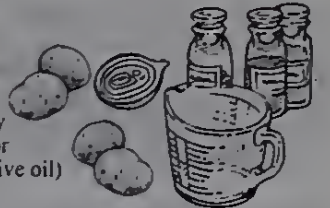
Adapted by Bill Moran
Whole Earth Customer Service

Savory Onion Potatoes

Occasionally we find a packaged convenience item that produces a surprisingly good result. This recipe uses one such item. The preparation is simplicity itself. It makes a wonderful side dish for any meal (a perfect dish for a brunch with an omelet and fruit or a green salad). And, any leftovers make great homefries for breakfast.

Serves 4 to 6

- 1 packet Fantastic Foods Onion Soup and Dip mix
- 1-2 tbsp. chopped fresh herbs or 1 to 2 tsp. dried herbs
- Pinch of hot chili flakes
- 6 cups diced potatoes
- 4 tbsp. butter, diced (you may substitute 4 tbsp. olive oil or 2 tbsp. butter and 2 tbsp. olive oil)



1. Preheat oven to 400 degrees F.

2. In a small bowl, stir together onion soup, herbs, and chili flakes.

3. Place potatoes in a large bowl. Toss with butter or olive oil until well mixed. Add onion soup/herb mixture and toss well to coat potatoes.

4. Place in 3 quart casserole. Bake for 45 minutes.

5. Remove from oven. Pour 1/4 cup of water evenly over potatoes. Let stand for 5 minutes. Stir and serve.

More to Come ... Watch this space weekly for Princeton's favorite recipes ... Provided by Lynn Smith, Town Topics

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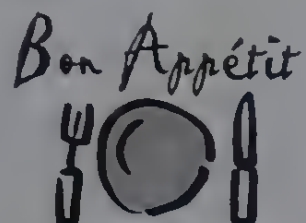


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ACTING AWARDS: Three students at Stuart Country Day School — from left, Elizabeth Brewster, Edel Quinn, and Priscilla Thambiah — were recently awarded certificates of Excellence at the annual Rider University High School Theater Festival. Stuart presented scenes from its production of *The Sound of Music*, performed in the Stuart Little Theater early in March.

Merck Establishes New Professorship At Princeton Univ.

Princeton University has announced that a new professorship in chemistry has been established by The Merck Company Foundation to honor Arthur A. Patchett of Princeton's class of 1951. Dr. Patchett is a research chemist and former vice president of medicinal chemistry at Merck.

The Arthur Allan Patchett Professorship in Organic Chemistry will be created with a \$3 million gift in recognition of Dr. Patchett's distinguished career at Merck, which spans more than four decades. A chemistry major at Princeton, he graduated Phi Beta Kappa and went on to receive his Ph.D. in organic chemistry from Harvard University in 1955, working in the laboratories of Nobel Laureate R.B. Woodward.

During his career, he conducted groundbreaking research that led to the development of several major cardiovascular drugs, including

D&R Canal Watch To Sponsor Walk

The D&R Canal Watch will sponsor a 2.6 mile canal walk in the D&R Canal State Park, from Turning Basin Park, Alexander Street, to Port Mercer, on Sunday, April 29, at 9. Cars left at Port Mercer will shuttle participants back to the starting point.

The walk will take place on a newly-restored section of the original tow-path, between the Elizabethtown Water Company and the Princeton Country Club golf course. It will pass the Rogers Wildlife Refuge and Institute Woods, widely known as birding hot spots; birders who bring along their binoculars, will be sure to see early migrants.

The walk will conclude at Port Mercer, with its original bridgetender's house, little changed from the mid-19th century when it was a busy canal community.

The entrance to Turning Basin Park parking lot is on the south side of Alexander Street, between Stony Brook and the canal.

the ACE inhibitors enalapril and lisinopril, and the HMG-CoA reductase inhibitors lovastatin and simvastatin. Although Patchett retired last year, he still plays an active role at Merck as a consultant.

"Art Patchett played an absolutely pivotal role in the invention of some of the most important and widely used families of drugs available today. We conservatively estimate that literally hundreds of thousands of people throughout the world are alive today directly as a result of the therapeutic agents that Art helped to pioneer," said Thomas N. Salzmann, Ph.D., senior vice president for basic research at Merck's research laboratories in Rahway. "We are delighted to establish this Chair at Art's alma mater in recognition of a truly remarkable career in science."

George McLendon, chairman of Princeton's Department of Chemistry, noted that Dr. Patchett has been a remarkably devoted and inspired scientist. "We are delighted that Merck has chosen to recognize Dr. Patchett's accomplishments by strengthening the relationship between Princeton's chemistry department and Merck in this tangible way," he said.

A search will begin next summer for a leading scholar to fill the new chair in synthetic organic chemistry. Research will focus on the creation of organic molecules that can be used for pharmaceuticals and other purposes.

The Patchett Professorship complements Princeton University's efforts to advance research at the interface of biology and chemistry and to train future chemists in synthetic approaches to biologically interesting molecules.

Chapin School Runathon To Take Place April 28

The Chapin School, 4104 Princeton Pike, will hold the 25th annual Chapin Runathon on the campus, on Saturday, April 28, from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Chapin's Student Council has selected Mercer Street Friends as the community beneficiary.

The first Chapin Marathon Relay was held in 1977, as a promotional event for the newly-established Chapin cross-country team. It raised \$822. The relay is now an annual event that raises funds for local charities. Last year,

it brought in more than \$20,000.

Beginning in 1994, several

area corporations pledged "universal sponsorships," donations based on the total mileage of all participants.

The Chapin Runathon today is open to anyone who would like to walk or run a few miles for charity; pre-registered students with five or more sponsors will receive a special runathon T-shirt. The boy and girl who cover the most miles will receive new running shoes from Foot Locker Inc.; and all runners will be treated to spaghetti at the end of the day by the Mercer Mall Olive Garden.

For more information, call 924-7206.

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Date: Tuesday, May 8

Time: 7:00 p.m.

Speaker: Leroy Hunninghake, M.D.

Location: Ground Floor Conference Room,
Princeton Hospital, 253 Witherspoon St., Princeton

Please call 609-497-4480 to register for this free lecture.

Speaker Leroy Hunninghake, M.D., will provide information on the prevention, diagnosis and treatment of this serious condition which strikes both sexes.



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Date: Tuesdays, May 8 and May 22

Time: 6:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Location: Princeton Hospital

Please call 609-497-4458 for more information.

This program will provide caregivers with the communication tools and resources they need to address a variety of issues, including: Understanding cancer and its treatment; Meeting the physical and emotional needs of patients with cancer; Talking with a loved one's physician; and Managing pain and fatigue.



"Your Vascular Health: From Carotid Artery Disease to Varicose Veins"

Date: Tuesdays, May 24

Time: 7:00 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.

Speaker: Kenneth Goldman, M.D.

Location: Ground Floor Conference Room

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Sir Robert May To Speak May 2 On Ecology Issues

Sir Robert May, current president of Britain's Royal Society, and former chief scientific advisor to the UK Government, and Head of the UK Office of Science and Technology, will speak on "Unanswered Questions in Ecology" at 4:30 on Wednesday, May 2 in Wolfensohn Hall on the campus of the Institute for Advanced Study.

The free event is part of the Institute's Public Lecture Series in Biology. A reception in the Common Room of Fuld Hall will follow the lecture.

Sir Robert studies various aspects of the way populations and communities are structured, and how they respond to change, both natural and human-induced. The talk, he says, "will be a personal view of what I think are some of the most important unanswered questions in ecology."

"The list is organized hierarchically, focussing primarily on questions at the level of individual populations, but progressing through interacting populations to entire communities of ecosystems. I will sketch both possible advances in basic knowledge and potential applications."

A native of Australia, he received his bachelor's degree in 1956 from Sydney University and his doctorate in theoretical physics in 1959 from the same institution.

After teaching at Harvard University, he was Professor of Physics at Sydney University (1962-1973). At Sydney, he was appointed in 1969 to the first Personal Chair, created for individuals "of great distinction, for whom no vacant chair or establishment exists."

A member of the Institute for Advanced Study's School of Natural Sciences in 1971-72, he was professor of biology and, later, Class of 1877 Professor of Zoology at Princeton University, from 1973 to 1988, when he was named Royal Society Research Professor at Oxford University and Imperial College, London.

In 1996 the Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences awarded him the Crafoord Prize in the biosciences, with emphasis on ecology; the Crafoord Prize was established for basic research in fields not covered by the Nobel prizes.

In his position as chief scientific advisor to the British government (1995-2000), Sir Robert was deeply involved in many topics at the intersection of biology and public policy, ranging from debates over biodiversity to the epidemiology of AIDS.

Stuart Spring Auction To Raise Funds for School

Stuart Country Day School's annual Spring Fundraiser Auction will take place at the school on Friday and Saturday, April 27 and 28. The theme is "Four Seasons."

Friday night will be Family Night, featuring activities for children, including games and a "Chinese" auction; an informal dinner of fun food; and a silent auction for adults.

Some of the ten table



Sir Robert May

themes include Home & Garden; Food & Wine; Restaurants & Entertainment; Children's Activities; Cultural Calendar; His & Hers. The cost is \$35 per family; \$15 for adults.

Saturday night — for adults only — will feature Cocktails, Dinner and Live Auction. Auction items will include golf for a foursome at Jasna Polana; a week's vacation home in Anguilla, British West Indies; four box seats, seven rows behind home plate, for a Yankees/Mets game on July 6 or 7; Labor Day weekend in Bay Head; four bedroom home with pool, a short walk to the beach, September 1-4; one week in a Scottsdale, Ariz., vacation home — on five acres overlooking the valley, heated pool and spa; dinner for four at the Gramercy Tavern (includes cknokbook); plus about three dozen other items.

The cost is \$100 per person and includes family entrance to Friday Family Night. For more information, call the Stuart Development Office, at 921-2330, ext. 279.

Women Business Owners Sets Annual Conference

The New Jersey Association of Women Business Owners will hold its annual conference from April 25 to April 27, at the Dorland Forrestal Conference Center. The theme and focus of the conference will be "Learning to Earn."

Terry Neese, an author and television and radio personality, will be the keynote speaker. A past president of the National Association of Women Business Owners, Ms. Neese made history in 1990, as the first woman nominated by a major political party for Lieut. Governor of Oklahoma.

She previously founded Terry Neese Personnel, which celebrated its 25th year in 2000. She also owns Grass-Roots Impact, a corporate and political strategy firm with rapid response surveying capabilities. She testifies on a regular basis before the House and Senate, and is included in a "BrainTrust" of six people working with the U.S. House and Senate Committee on Small Business.

Motivational speaker Deborah Rosado Shaw, entrepreneur and author of *Dream Big! A Roadmap for Facing Life's Challenges and Creating the Life You Deserve*, will also be featured at the conference.

A twice-appointed commissioner with the NJ Commission on the Status of Women, Ms. Shaw is the founder of Dream Big! Enterprises Inc. and Umbrella Plus, a multimillion dollar wholesaler and importer of fashion and sun accessories.

Information-packed workshops on various aspects of business ownership and on marketing strategies will also be held on April 26 and April 27.

Participants may attend the conference for a single day or for the entire three-day period. For registration information, call NJAWBO headquarters at (732) 560-9607. For more information on the conference, call Conference co-chairs Lisa Harrah, at 587-8030; or Kathie Morold, at 921-0434.

Cotsen Library Offers Stories Read in Spanish

Spanish-speaking children and families are invited to the Cotsen Children's Library to hear stories read in Spanish by Princeton University students who speak and study in the language. The special story hour will be held Thursday evening, May 3 from 7 to 8 in the Cotsen library, which is located in Firestone Library on the Princeton University campus.

It is the third in a series of "Stories in Many Languages" that has earlier featured Princeton University students reading in Chinese and German.

The Cotsen Children's Library's collection of illustrated children's literature — encompassing over four centuries and 40 languages — serves as an inspiration and resource for the series.

In March, Princeton stu-

dents read aloud folktales in Chinese and played tangram games with preschoolers. Last month, students presented classic and contemporary tales about friendship and sharing in German, and played "Peter Sagt," a German version of "Simon Says."

The program in Spanish will include the reading of cuentos appropriate for children ages 4 to 8.

Families who would like to attend the Spanish story hour are requested to register their children by calling 258-1148. For more information about "Stories in Many Languages" or the Cotsen Children's Library, visit the CCL web page at www.princeton.edu/~cotsen.

Princeton High Student Punched in Face

Borough police are investigating an incident of simple assault that occurred in the auditorium of Princeton High School Wednesday morning.

The victim, a 16-year-old Princeton High School student, came to police headquarters and reported that a 17-year-old student of the school punched him in the face.

The assault apparently resulted from an earlier disagreement between the victim and a friend of the suspect. The case was referred to the Borough juvenile detective, and is still under investigation.

The incident was also reported to Princeton High School officials by the victim, who did not require medical attention.

Express Bus Service Resumed from Wall St.

Suburban Transit has agreed to reinstate express bus service from Wall Street to Princeton for a 90-day trial period beginning April 23.

The express service will leave Wall Street at 5:05 p.m. The route will serve passengers along Route 1 in North Brunswick, Finnegans Lane in North and South Brunswick, as well as Route 27 in Franklin Township, South Brunswick and Princeton.

Suburban Transit stopped the express service in January as a result of low ridership. The 90-day trial period will act as a gauge for Suburban Transit to see if an average of 40 passengers per day can be attained.

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STUART AUCTION CHAIRS: Stuart Spring Fundraiser auction chairs Maureen Posta (Friday Night), left, and Marguerite Vera (Saturday Night) pose in front of a Stuart class photo quilt, made and donated by parent Cynthia Granata.

Starr Foundation Names Jean Mahoney Penick Award Winner

The Sandra Starr Foundation has awarded its Margen Penick award for contributions to planning, design, and the environment to Jean Mahoney, a leader of the Sensible Transportation Options Partnership. The award will be presented at the Foundation's conference, "Princeton: The Big Picture" on the morning of Communi-versity, April 28, at the Princeton University Art Museum.

In a nominating letter, Princeton Borough Councilman David Goldfarb wrote:

In response to the proposed Millstone Bypass, Jean organized a coalition that began as a neighborhood group and has grown to encompass over 20 local regional and statewide organizations. The coalition was instrumental in convincing Governor Whitman to require an environmental impact statement for the Millstone Bypass. For the first time, the New Jersey Department of Transportation will be forced to consider the effects of one of its roadways beyond the immediately adjacent area.

Jean's patient and open-minded leadership of the coalition has created an atmosphere in which diverse groups are working together to challenge development patterns that some had assumed were an inevitable consequence of New Jersey's home rule laws.

The focus of the coalition has moved beyond the Millstone Bypass to include Samoff's plans to house up to 10,000 employees on its land in West Windsor Township and Princeton University's proposed mixed-use development on the former Princeton Nurseries land in Plainsboro Township. The coalition is addressing the root causes of suburban sprawl.

... the success of the coalition is largely attributable to Jean's leadership. I am confident that all who have participated in the coalition's efforts share my enthusiastic recommendation.

Penick, the Leader

The Margen Penick award is named after a long-time Princeton leader on environmental and planning issues who died in 1998. During the 1970s, Margen Penick was co-founder and chair of the Delaware & Raritan Canal Coalition, which led the effort to preserve the canal.

She chaired the Princeton Regional Planning Board from 1975 through 1982 and in her last years co-chaired the Consolidation Study Commission, which recommended the creation of a single town of Princeton by joining together Princeton Borough and Princeton Township.

The focus of the upcoming Sandra Starr Foundation's third annual Communi-versity conference is "Princeton: The Big Picture." Free and open to the public, the meeting will analyze how growth and sprawl in the region may jeopardize the quality of life in our town.

For more information, visit www.sandrastarr.org. Send e-mail to info@sandrastarr.org.



Jean Mahoney

or call Paul Starr, the Foundation president, at 924-6992 or Deborah Kaple, the associate director, at 497-1939.

Pres. and Mrs. Shapiro Honored by Princeton

At a farewell dinner for President Harold T. Shapiro and his wife, Vivian, on a recent Friday night, Princeton University trustees announced three honors to commemorate their 13 years of service.

The board will endow a professorship in Harold Shapiro's name, will name the café in the Frist Campus Center for Vivian Shapiro and will name a campus walk for the couple.

Harold Shapiro expects to complete his presidency at the end of this academic year and return to full-time teaching and research in the Department of Economics and the Woodrow Wilson School of Public and International Affairs, where he has held a joint appointment. He earned his Ph.D. in economics from Princeton in 1964.

The new pathway that will be named the Shapiro Walk will extend the historic McCosh Walk to the east between Washington Road and Olden Street.

It will pass through Scudder Plaza at the Woodrow Wilson School and Fisher-Bendheim Halls, past the new home of social sciences, Wallace Hall, the nearly completed Friend Engineering Center and the Department of Computer Science, to the School of Engineering and Applied Science.

1,675 Offered Spots In Class of 2005

A total of 1,675 or 11.7 percent of the 14,287 applicants for the class of 2005 have been offered admission to Princeton University. According to Dean of Admission Fred Hargadon, the enrollment target for the class is 1,165.

Just under 51 percent of the offers of admission went to men and just over 49 percent went to women. Of the U.S. or permanent resident admits, 37 percent indicated a minority background. International students comprised 10 percent of those admitted. Those offered admission include students in all 50 states and in 51 other countries.

About 34 percent of the students were admitted in the early decision process in December. More than half the applicants had SAT scores of 1400 or higher and

had grade point averages of 3.8 or higher (including 4,400 with 4.0 GPAs).

"Our decisions were difficult," Mr. Hargadon said. "They'd have been difficult even had we been able to admit half again as many."

'Poverty in Age of Plenty' Topic of Bowen Lecture

"Poverty in an Age of Plenty" will be the topic of the seventh annual William G. Bowen Lecture sponsored by the Center for Jewish Life at Princeton University.

James D. Wolfensohn, President of the World Bank Group, will present the lecture on Thursday, May 3, at 7:30 p.m. in McCosh 10 on the campus of Princeton University.

Mr. Wolfensohn is the ninth president of the World Bank Group. He has traveled to more than 100 countries to gain first hand experience of the challenges facing the World Bank and its 181 member countries.

In 1996, together with the International Monetary Fund, Mr. Wolfensohn initiated the Heavily Indebted Poor Countries Initiative as the first comprehensive debt reduction program to address the needs of the world's poorest countries.

In 1999 Mr. Wolfensohn introduced the Comprehensive Development Framework.

Mr. Wolfensohn is Chairman of the Board of the Institute for Advanced Study. In May 1995 he was awarded an Honorary Knighthood by Queen Elizabeth II for his contribution to the arts. He has also been decorated by the governments of Australia, France, Germany, Morocco, and Norway.

The William G. Bowen Lecture is an annual event sponsored by the Center for Jewish Life in recognition of the contributions of Dr. Bowen, who was President of Princeton University from 1970-1988.

The lecture is free and open to the public.

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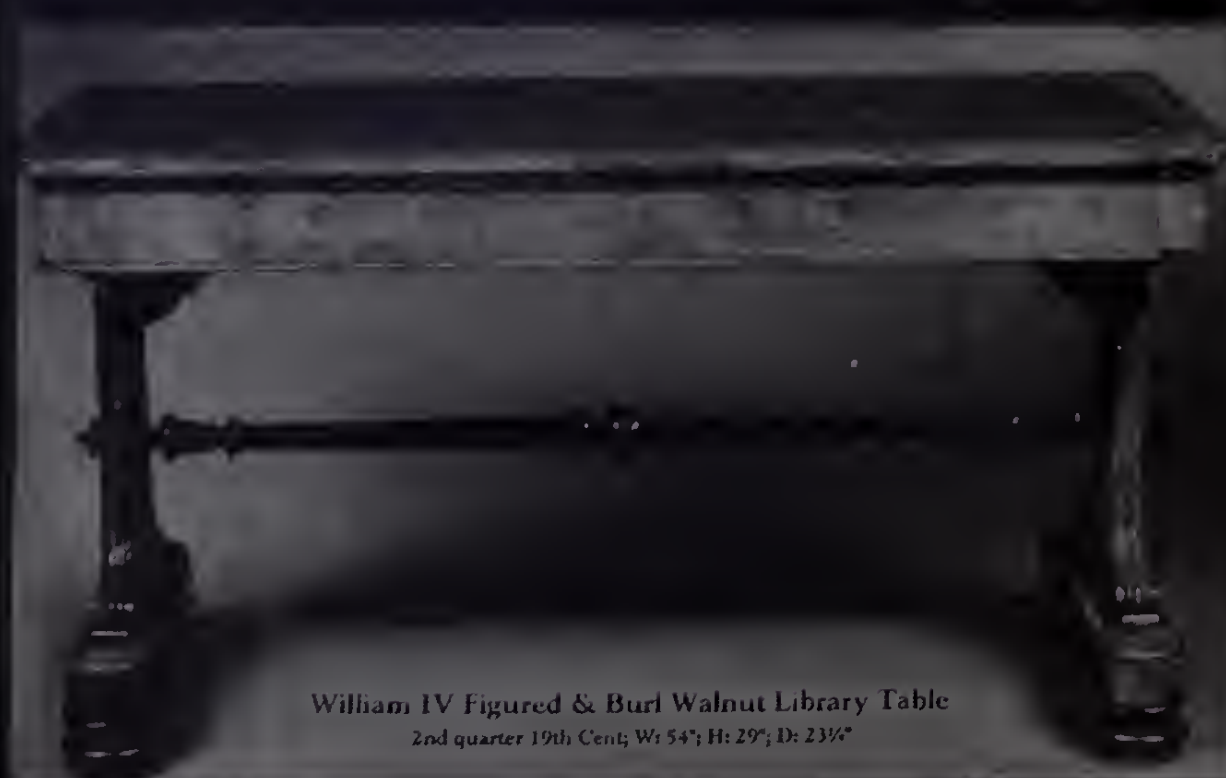
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Four Area Troupes Will Perform May Day Dances

Millstone River Morris, along with Shandygaff Longsword, Griggstown Lock, and Handsome Molly, will celebrate the arrival of spring on Tuesday, May 1. They will be at the Mercer Oak, Princeton Battlefield at 5:30 a.m. (dawn); at Terhune Orchards at 9:15 a.m.; and at Palmer Square at 12 noon.

The origins of Morris Dancing are lost in history. It is said to have been "rediscovered" by an English folklorist, Cecil Sharp, who on Boxing Day (December 26), 1899, saw a group of six men from Headington Quarry perform dances involving handkerchief-waving and stick-clashing.

Intrigued, Mr. Sharp began collecting music and choreography of the various morris dance traditions in Cotswold, the Thames Valley, and the southwest Midlands region of England. The revival of Morris dancing, started by the folklorist's work, continues to this day. Millstone River Morris of Princeton began dancing in 1982.

Longsword Dances involve a series of complicated figures that result in a sword lock, with the appearance of a star that can be raised and displayed. These dances from northeastern England in the Yorkshire Dales, will be performed by Shandygaff Longsword of Pennington on May Day. The company will also perform Grinnid Dances.

The Garland Dances involve long wooden staves, or another material of modern convenience, bedecked with flowers and ribbons. Dancers hold the garlands aloft, as they weave in time with music of the fiddler or the pipe and tabor.

Rapper Sword Dances, which will be performed by Griggstown Lock of Princeton, are from Northumberland in Northern England. These five-person dances involved short "rappers" of flexible spring steel, approximately two feet in length. At the very fast tempos of the fiddle player, the dancers do tight weaves, baskets and knots, with quick stepping.

Molly Dances are six-person dances from East Anglia and the Southeast sections of the English Midlands. The dancers are led by a man-woman "Molly" in dances that involve high step-



HOLOCAUST SERVICE: The second annual Holocaust Commemoration Service at The Jewish Center on April 22 featured a performance of "I Never Saw Another Butterfly" by the American Boychoir.

ping and loud stomps of the feet and are accompanied by the solo, unaccompanied voice of a singer or by pipe and tabor.

The Molly Dancers are generally seen on Plough Monday, the Monday after Twelfth Night, or Epiphany, in January. Handsome Molly, of Princeton, will perform the dances on May Day.

For more information, call Curtis Huberman, at 452-9373.

"Geometry of Space" Last Even Lecture Topic

Professor J. Richard Gott III, Professor of Astrophysical Sciences at Princeton University, will deliver the final lecture in the 2001 Even Lecture Series with a talk

entitled, "The Geometry of Space."

The lecture, part of a series on "Space Exploration" sponsored by the Council on Science and Technology, will be held on Wednesday, May 2, at 7:30 p.m. in McDonnell Auditorium.

Richard Gott III was born and raised in Louisville, Ky., where he distinguished himself in mathematics and science at an early age. He went on to graduate summa cum laude from the Physics Department at Harvard University in 1969 and to earn his Ph.D in Astrophysics from Princeton University.

Prof. Gott was a postdoctoral research fellow at the California Institute of Tech-

Enjoy Kite Day At Terhune Orchards

Terhune Orchards invites everyone to a weekend of family fun at Kite Day, Saturday, May 5 and Sunday, May 6 from 10 to 5. Admission is free.

Fly kites, ride ponies, or wagons through the blooming apple orchards. Listen to country music both Saturday and Sunday. High-flying, tail crackling, wind-snapping fun for everyone is anticipated. And, kites galore. Participants may bring their own, make one, or buy one of the kites available in the Farm Store.

Kite Day visitors are invited to take a guided tour of the orchards with Gary Mount, who will answer questions about the new strawberry patch, the almost-new sweet cherry orchards, and numerous other plantings.

Visitors may also stroll along the Farm Trail; see and enjoy the diversity of natural plants and animals; and look for buds in the orchards, sprouts in the fields, and the promise of crops to come.

Each child spectator will receive a souvenir piece of fleece from the sheep shearing. Once sheared, the sheep stay in the barn for the rest of the day to protect them from sunburn.

Join Elaine Madigan in the barnyard for special games and activities for children.

nology and a visiting fellow at Trinity College, Cambridge University, before returning to Princeton as a faculty member in 1976.

Prof. Gott's professional interests address problems related to general relativity and to the topology of large scale structure in the universe. He has published numerous articles in professional journals, as well as a few in popular magazines, such as "Will We Travel Back or Forward in Time?" which appeared in the April 10, 2000 issue of Time magazine.

He has received many awards, including most recently the Astronomical League Award and Princeton University President's Award for Distinguished Teaching in 1998.

His lecture on May 2 will be addressed to a lay audience and is open to all. McDonnell Auditorium is located off Washington Road close to Fine Hall Tower. For more specific directions, see www.princeton.edu/cgi/map.

Hospital Reports Births To 11 Area Residents

The Medical Center at Princeton has reported births to 11 area residents for the week ending April 19.

Sons were born to Craig and Isobel Derusha, Pennington, April 13; Tarek and Kelli Imran, Belle Mead, April 14; Shuang Zhao and Sha Ha, Princeton, April 15; and to Michael and Susan Sweeney, Princeton, April 16.

Sons were also born to Brad and Michelle Sullivan, Lawrenceville, April 18; Tucker and Catherine Brown, Princeton, April 19; and to Joseph and Kerry Bellars, Lawrenceville, April 19.

Daughters were born to William and Vivian Allen, Skillman, April 13; Joseph and Immaculata Kane, Plainsboro, April 14; David and Amy Vena, West Windsor, April 19; and to David and Staci Hennings, Plainsboro, April 19.

'Trees of Marquand Park' For Adults at Watershed

The Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed Association, located on Titus Road, is offering "Trees of Marquand Park" for adults on Saturday April 28, from 10 a.m. until noon.

Jim Consolloy, grounds manager of Princeton University, will lead this walk exploring the history of the park's arboretum, from its 1842 beginnings to the present. The grounds hold notable trees, including several state champions, as well as many native and exotic trees over 100 years old.

The program is co-sponsored by the Washington Crossing Audubon Society and is free. Pre-registration is required by April 28 and enrollment is limited.

For more information or to register, call the Buttinger Nature Center at 737-7592.

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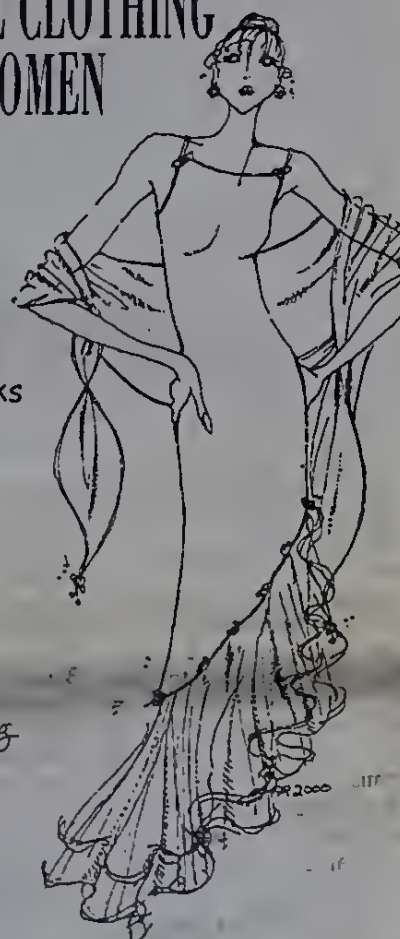
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MAYOR'S BALL: Lawrence Township and Mercer County officials turned out to honor Lawrence Mayor Pam Mount at a gala Mayor's Ball, held on April 7, at the Eggert's Crossing Armory. Among the more than 200 people who attended, were, front row, from left, Lawrence Council candidate Mark Sebastian, Deputy Mayor Greg Puliti, Mayor Mount, Surrogate Diane Gerofsky, Freeholders Tony Carabelli and Lucy Walter, Council candidate Mike Powers, and Freeholder Liz Muoio. Back row, from left, Ewing Councilman Ray DiFrancesco, Freeholder Chair Brian Hughes, Sheriff Sam Plumeri, and Freeholder Keith Hamilton.

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19 • TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25, 2001

PEOPLE in the News

Three Princeton Faculty Receive Sloan Fellowships

Three Princeton University faculty members have been selected to receive fellowships from the Alfred Sloan Foundation to conduct research in economics, mathematics and physics.

Economist Jonathan Parker, mathematician Wilhelm Schlag and physicist Uros Seljak each will receive \$40,000 over two years to conduct unrestricted research in their fields.

The highly selective fellowships are designed to help researchers who are at an early stage of their careers and who show exceptional promise. The Sloan Foundation selected 104 U.S. and Canadian recipients this year from among hundreds of nominees.

Dr. Seljak, an assistant professor of physics, conducts research in theoretical cosmology with a focus on the origin and evolution of the universe. Dr. Schlag, an assistant professor of mathematics, specializes in the study of harmonic analysis and partial differential equations.

Dr. Parker, an assistant professor of economics and public affairs in the Woodrow Wilson School, focuses on macroeconomics and applied econometrics and has studied such issues as the decline in national savings and household consumption behavior.

The Sloan Foundation annually awards its research fellowships in the areas of chemistry, computer science, economics, mathematics, neuroscience and physics. Selections were made by a panel of 18 distinguished scientists, including Princeton astrophysicist Scott Tremaine and mathematician Peter Sarnak.

The initiative, called "Art-STOR," is sponsored by the Andrew Mellon Foundation, whose president is former Princeton President William Bowen. Mr. Rudenstine, a 1956 Princeton graduate, first will lead an advisory group and will assume the duties of board chair after leaving the Harvard presidency July 1.

"Having worked closely with Neil Rudenstine over more than 20 years at Princeton and at the Mellon Foundation, I know what an extraordinarily insightful and effective leader he is," Mr. Bowen said. "I believe that his knowledge of the humanities and of art history, his exceptional organizational skills, and his familiarity with leading scholars in the field qualify him superbly to guide the development of this new scholarly resource."

Kingston resident **Gretchen Overhiser** has been appointed program director of Preservation New Jersey. Her primary responsibility will be to manage and enhance the organization's educational and outreach programs.

Ms. Overhiser was formerly program developer and designer at the Henry Ford Museum and Greenfield Village in Dearborn, Mich. She holds a B.A. degree in history from the University of Michigan and an M.S. degree in historic preservation from Eastern Michigan University.

A portion of the funding for



Gretchen Overhiser

Army Pvt. **Alexander Munoz-Lamos** recently graduated from basic combat training at Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C.

Mr. Munoz-Lamos, a 2000 graduate of Princeton High School, is the son of Maricel Lamos, Lawrenceville, and the nephew of Hector Lamos, Red Oak Row.

Princeton residents **Katherine C. Griffith** and **Julie A. Wepplo** were named to the dean's list at Bates College, Lewiston, Me., for their work during the first semester of the 2000-2001 academic year.

Ms. Griffith, a senior Spanish major, is the daughter of Thomas and Marion Griffith, Leabrook Lane. She participated in the 1997 Annual Entering Students Outdoors Program and spent her junior year abroad studying in Spain. She is a 1997 graduate of Princeton Day School.

Ms. Wepplo, a first-year student, is the daughter of Peter and Donna Wepplo, Wilton Street. She is a 2000 graduate of Princeton High School.

Army Spec. **John F. Tallon** recently graduated from the three-week airborne training course at the Army Airborne School, Fort Benning, Columbus, Ga.

The specialist is a multi-channel digital transmission systems operator at Fort Bragg, Fayetteville, N.C. He is the son of Gerald Tallon, Plainsboro, and Elizabeth O'Donehue, Murray Place.

Air Force Airman **Christopher P. Kovach** recently graduated from basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Tex. A 2000 graduate of Hillsborough High School, the airman is the son of Bill and Pat Kovach, Belle Mead.

Princeton resident **Michelle Drimmer**, a student at Middlebury College, Middlebury, Vt., is a participant in the American Politics and Public Law semester at American University's Washington Semester Program.

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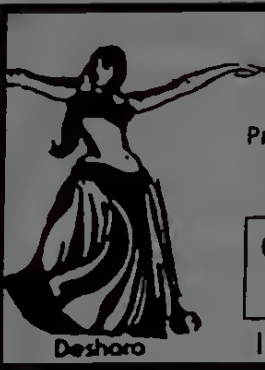
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BENEFIT CO-CHAIRS: An Afternoon with Stephen Jay Gould to benefit Planned Parenthood of the Mercer Area will be held on Tuesday, May 8, at the Princeton Marriott. Event Co-Chairs Mary Baum and Sam Lambert met recently to help address invitations and discuss plans for the annual luncheon. For tickets, or more information, call 599-4881, ext. 124.

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CALENDAR

Wednesday, April 25

12:15 p.m.: Regional Schools Valley Road Site Committee, Valley Road Building.

7-7:30 p.m.: Meet the Mayors, Channel TV30A. Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand. Topic: Planned Parenthood Programs, Outreach and the Stephen J. Gould Benefit, May 8. Mayor's Guests: Darrah Johnson, associate executive director, Trenton Planned Parenthood; and Benefit Co-chair Mary Baum.

7:30 p.m.: Township Zoning Board, Valley Road Building.

Thursday, April 26

7 p.m.: Author reading and Signing, Elaine Showalter, *Inventing Herself*; Princeton University Store.

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board, Township Municipal Building.

7:30 p.m.: Joint Recreation Board, Recreation Department Conference Room, 380 Witherspoon Street (lower level).

Friday, April 27

8:30-11:30 a.m.: French Market Flower Sale, in the park at University Place, Nassau Street, and Mercer Street. A civic fundraiser by the Garden Club of Princeton.

12:30 p.m.: "Small Treasures in the Greek and Roman Collection," Gallery talk by Rutgers University Prof. John Kenfield; at the Princeton University Art Museum. Also on Sunday, at 3.

8 p.m.: Princeton University Orchestra; Richardson Auditorium. Also Saturday at 8.

8 p.m.: Boheme Opera, La Traviata; War Memorial, Trenton. Also Sunday at 3.

8 p.m.: Tons of Money; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30.

Saturday, April 28

12 noon-4 p.m.: Community, street festival sponsored by Arts Council and Princeton University; University campus and Borough venues.

8 p.m.: Le Triomphe de l'amour; Princeton Italian

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MASTER GARDENERS: Mercer County Master Gardeners, from left, Sally Flynn, Herb Garden chairperson Marjorie Meriam, and Joyce Lathbury. A number of the Master Gardeners will be on hand at the Earth-Friendly Gardening Fair and Plant Sale in Hopewell on May 5 to answer questions. Call 989-830.

Calendar

Continued from Preceding Page

Church, Cherry Hill Road.

9:30 a.m.: Starr Foundation Conference, "Princeton: The Big Picture," McCormick Hall Auditorium, Princeton University Art Museum.

10 a.m.- 6 p.m.: New Jersey Folk Festival; Eagleton Institute, George Street and Ryders Lane, New Brunswick.

Sunday, April 29

3 p.m.: Friends of Music student recital; Taplin Auditorium.

4 p.m.: Princeton Symphony Orchestra; Richardson Auditorium.

4 p.m.: American Boychoir and Princeton Girlchoir; The Church of St. Ann, Lawrenceville.

Monday, April 30

8 p.m.: Sacks Prize Recital; Taplin Auditorium.

Tuesday, May 1

7:30 p.m.: Student Recital, Women's Chorus; Princeton University Chapel.

7:30 p.m.: Borough Council, Borough Hall.

Wednesday, May 2

4:30 p.m.: Princeton University Creative Writing Program Student Reading; James M. Stewart '32 Film Theater, 185 Nassau Street.

4:30 p.m.: Lecture, "Unanswered Questions in Ecology," Sir Robert May, president of Britain's Royal Society; Wolfensohn Hall, Institute for Advanced Study.

7-7:30 p.m.: Meet the Mayors, Channel TV30A. Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand

with guest Jack Roberts, director of the Princeton Recreation Department. Topic: Barbara Smoyer Park opening May 19; and summer recreation program. Live. Call-in 252-2379.

Thursday, May 3

8 p.m.: Ivan Moravec, piano; Richardson Auditorium.

Friday, May 4

8:30-11:30 a.m.: French Market Flower Sale, in the park at University Place, Nassau Street, and Mercer Street. A civic fundraiser by the Garden Club of Princeton.

12:30 p.m.: "English Painting," Gallery Talk by Janet Temos, graduate student, Department of Art and Archaeology; Princeton University Art Museum. Also on Sunday, at 3.

8 p.m.: Jazz pianist Joe Utterback; Trinity Church, Mercer Street.

8 p.m.: The Harry James Orchestra; War Memorial, Trenton

8 p.m.: Tons of Money; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2:30

Saturday, May 5

9 a.m.-1 p.m.: Historic Morven Plant Sale, 55 Stockton Street.

11 a.m.: "Creating Photos without a Camera," Gallery Talk for Children by Museum docent Sally Davidson; Princeton University Art Museum.

2 p.m.: The Gingerbread Boy; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College. Also at 4.

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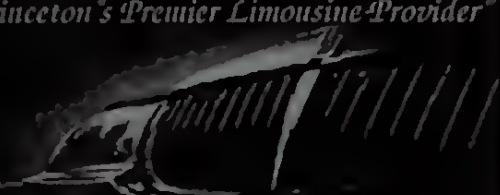


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MAILBOX

Massive Sarnoff Expansion Plans Will Have Impact on Entire Region

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Candidates for mayor and council in the West Windsor election on May 8th are campaigning with many worthy ideas and programs. We urge them to clarify their views on the Sarnoff Corporation's plan for expansion. No other topic, with its particular relevance to the Penns Neck Area and the questions of land use and traffic in the region, is of greater importance for voters to understand and consider. West Windsor leaders have the opportunity to present a good example of how municipalities can react to developers whose building plans can destroy the environment and the quality of life of residents and the whole region.

As a cautionary note for the future, one might mark the words of the late landscape architect and planner Ian L. McHarg of the University of Pennsylvania, who stated in a lecture at Rutgers some 35 years ago, "It is hard to imagine how a society could have taken the natural resources your state had and created the squalor that now exists."

As announced, the Sarnoff concept plan for adding approximately 2.5 million square feet of building space (making a total of 3.5 million square feet — or three times the square footage of Quaker Bridge Mall). This includes 22 buildings, 17 parking garages, two hotels, and various other mixed use constructions. At present Sarnoff has some 800 employees; the future number calls for 10,000.

Questions voters should ask the candidates include the following:

- Given that Sarnoff has been an excellent neighbor for the past 60 years, can the township both recognize its right to modernize its facility and at the same time minimize its effect on the region? If so, how?

- The huge Sarnoff plan didn't appear on the DOT's Environmental Assessment of the Millstone Bypass. Why not? The Sarnoff plan involves use of this controversial roadway for which the DOT is preparing an Environmental Impact Statement. Sarnoff widens the road to four lanes from two in order to facilitate access of the additional 10,000 commuting employees to its business. Since the proposed roadway would be partially paid for by taxpayers' funds, is this defensible?

- How does the plan affect the physical and historical environment of the area? Can it avoid ruining the quality of life in Penns Neck? Will it partially destroy or cut off access for everybody in the area to the beautiful fields and woods along the Millstone River, including the rare wetlands habitat?

- The Sarnoff plans call for the renting of new buildings to incubator technological businesses. In view of the present financial situation of such businesses elsewhere, can Sarnoff predict the success of their ventures? Is the plan anything more than a real estate venture? And is the use of public moneys permissible for the purpose?

- Given the Sarnoff plan's massive impact on the area, are the candidates intending to back regional solutions to the resulting traffic congestion and other effects on the environment of the many surrounding towns? Have they considered the combined effects of the Sarnoff plan with those of Princeton University and others along Route 1?

- Finally, on a related subject, state and county plans to widen Route 571 in Princeton Junction remain in effect. Though candidates have spoken out against these plans in the past, nothing has been done to prevent them from happening? Will they take steps to do so?

We hope that all West Windsor citizens will think carefully about these issues. Our land and future way of life are very much at stake here, and nobody can complain if we don't care enough to protect what we have. Do care, and do vote on May 8th!

PAULA MCGUIRE,
 Washington Road, Penns Neck
 SANDRA SHAPIRO
 Wycombe Way, Princeton Junction

Perhaps Compulsive Letter Writers Have Good Reasons for Obsessing

To the Editor of Town Topics:

It is curious that the longest letter to the editor to have appeared in these pages in some time was written by a fellow citizen who chastises "the compulsive letter writers" seeking to address the other side of the great deer-killing debate.

It also seems curious that he claims familiarity, if not expertise, with the issue dating back some 20 years. This reader was under the impression that 20 years ago he was in the vanguard of those who led the Township into the second largest boondoggle in recent history — the \$6 million loss on our investment in Griggs Farm.

I think he wrote a long letter then, too.

ROBERT STOCKMAN
 Mt. Lucas Road

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*Prison Reform Activist
 and*

Elizabeth A. Quigley

Coordinator, Pennsylvania Alternative Educators' Association; Director of Educational Programming Middle Earth, Inc.

*This lecture is co-sponsored by Princeton University
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Those No Longer Interested in Schools Should Not Have to Pay School Taxes

To the Editor of Town Topics:

In light of what is occurring in the Public Schools or soon will take place, I have decided on a radical proposal: To completely take Education out of the tax structure and require that parents with children in Public Schools pay tuition to those school districts.

This is a complete reversal of 214 years of history of the Public School system going back to the Northwest Ordinance of 1787, but I feel that such a move is necessary. A free education in the 21st Century has gone out of all proportions, not the least being that a Bill is going through the State Legislature requiring that beginning teachers earn a beginning salary of not less than \$40,000/year. There will be an upward spiral that will be uncontrollable, and property taxes could be doubled, placing an unacceptable burden on the property owners.

Many property owners either have no children, have children that have grown up, or have children that go to private and parochial schools. They already are burdened by paying tuition and property tax, or have to pay for something that they no longer are interested in. Why should the taxpayer have to be more burdened by the chicanery of the NJEA?

I am profoundly sorry that this burden has to fall on the parents. But only they are directly involved or should be involved in the schools that their children attend. As of now, some 75 percent of the property tax burden goes into education. Cut that out and maybe we taxpayers will be liberated from the onerous weight of property taxes, and just perhaps we will have better schools in the long run.

ANTHONY E. MEYER
Carnegie Drive

Sniping and Hunting Will Not Reduce The Size of a Free-Ranging Deer Herd

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Tom Poole (TOWN TOPICS, April 18) would have us believe that after studying "deer problems" for 20 years, he has come up with the solution: "deer herd reduction," i.e. sniping/hunting.

An effective immunocontraceptive vaccine, on the other hand, he implies, will not be successful on Princeton's deer because our herd is free-ranging, moving from place to place at will; also mingling with deer who cross over into Princeton from neighboring areas.

I wonder whether Mr. Poole, or any of our Township officials, considered that shooting deer will ultimately fail as the "final solution" in part, for a similar reason: deer from adjacent areas will move in to replace those who have been killed. Does will become pregnant, more fawns will be born, and the population will more than replenish itself.

I have not seen any N.J. Fish and Game statistics that show any long-term reduction in herd size on free-ranging deer after years of "culling." In fact, Fish and Game's own statistics for Louis Morris Park, Watchung Reservation, Monmouth Battlefield Park, and The Great Swamp show increases in herd sizes since the killing programs began and continued, often for many consecutive years.

And farmers have been shooting deer for years but report that killing hasn't stopped their crop losses. Subsidized fencing would help.

There is no simple, 100 percent effective solution to human-deer conflicts. Nature itself is varied, complex, and ever-changing, and we need to have an integrated approach to most problems encountered in society today, including those regarding deer, to reduce problems as a whole.

In part, this multi-faceted approach should include reflectors on some roads, homeowner landscape education, better land-use policies to slow habitat loss and reduce congestion, use of the "4-Poster Deer Feeder" in our parks and preserves. This device actually uses the deer to reduce the tick problem by applying a topical insecticide to deer as they feed, killing up to 96 percent of the ticks, according to field trial results.

I wonder whether our officials and citizens are up to the task at hand.

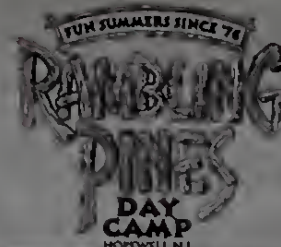
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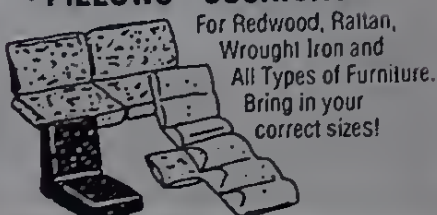
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Selection of Furniture and Accessories At One-Of-A-Kind Consignment Gallery

The question is can four long-time friends and tennis partners continue to be friends as they step off the court and go into business together?

"Absolutely! The friendship comes first," maintain Altina Noel, Linda Halstead, Maryann Whitman, and Phyllis Chase, the new owners of One-Of-A-Kind Consignment Gallery of Princeton, located in the Princeton Shopping Center.

"We had the idea of doing

**IT'S NEW
To Us**

this for a long time," explains Altina Noel, who is also owner with Jo Pelser of the popular home furnishings and design store, Altina's J & A Interiors.

"When J & A Interiors moved to the new location at the Shopping Center, we had some things from the store we could use to get the consignment gallery started. Then we began to get consignment items from people."

Right on Target

Opening in November, the new store was on target right away.

"There has been incredible word-of-mouth," notes Maryann Whitman. "Things are flying in the store and flying out. One day early on, there were 84 people in the store. The word just keeps spreading. And it's everyone — all ages, young couples and people who are downsizing and want to find a nice home for their things. Also, I think some people don't want new things. They like items with a history, a story."

What they will find at

One-Of-A-Kind is an eclectic selection of gently used furniture, accessories, designer pieces, and original and print artwork, explains partner and manager Linda Halstead.

"Some items are antiques, and it's a mix of ages and periods, and a big range of accessories, from lamps and mirrors to clocks, silver and glassware."

"At first, people were buying smaller pieces," she continues. "Now, they're interested in the furniture, especially old, one-of-a-kind pieces. They are requesting dining room tables and chairs. Furniture from the 1920s, '30s, and '40s is particularly popular."

\$2 to \$2200

The condition and quality of the articles is very important, notes Phyllis Chase, adding, "We carry a variety of types of items, and we offer a nice price range — everything from a little tray for \$2 or \$10 vase up to \$2200 for a fabulous Oriental rug, and every price in between. Bargains to treasures!"

She explains the consignment arrangement is set up on a 60 percent -40 percent schedule, with the consignor receiving 60 percent of the sale price. If the item is picked up by the partners, then the split is 50-50.

Articles are kept in the store 90 days, with prices reduced 10 percent after 30 days, and another 10 percent after 60 days.

"The fun of the shop is that you never know what's going to come in," reports Ms. Whitman. "It's full of surprises. Also, we can arrange transportation for items if necessary, and if someone has a large piece that they are still using, we will put up a

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FOUR-OF-A-KIND: "There is a need for our store. People are calling all the time to bring in items, and customers started coming right away." The owners of One-Of-A-Kind Consignment Gallery of Princeton invite everyone to see their "gently used" furniture and accessories. Left to right from the front: Phyllis Chase, Linda Halstead; back row: Maryann Whitman, Altina Noel.

photo here for people to see." secretaries and curio. A mahogany armoire, dating to the 1930s is \$700.

The partners, who have a diverse background — from nursing to speech pathology to business to retail and design — are enthusiastic about their new adventure and the challenge of putting everything together, including the companying nightstand is charming, offered at \$275. A music stand with especially graceful lines is 25 to 35 years old.

And as Ms. Halstead notes: "I enjoy where I work. It's like going to another home. We're surrounded by all these great items, and I like the people who come in. They are very curious, very interested. I often learn from them, and we have great conversations."

Lots of Items

"Another thing, although we have lots of items, there is not a lot of clutter. You can really see what's here and enjoy looking at everything."

And there is a lot to see! Everything from sofas to secretaries to sconces, with items from the U.S., England, France, and the Orient.

A lovely green mohair settee with two matching chairs is 75 years old and a real find. Small accent tables and corner pieces are very popular, and there are handsome dining room tables and servers.

"Some of these are new handcrafted pieces, but made of 200 year-old barnwood," explains Ms. Noel. "And items can be mixed and matched," she adds. Six antique (1815-1825) flat back Windsor side chairs (\$1200) will be a nice complement to the barnwood table.

Especially Graceful

A Chinese handpainted red and gold lacquer screen is striking, and there is also a handsome mahogany desk, along with several mahogany

Big Sellers
The partners are still learning what items are big sellers, and occasionally they are surprised. They were uncertain about including a large wrought iron garden cart, only to find that upon arrival, it sold immediately, with three offers for it.

The varied selection also includes an 1873 Roman Catholic Bible, a stunning Prussian bowl with floral motif dating to 1870 for \$160, a pressed glass punch bowl on a pedestal with matching cups (\$100), and silver coffee service, salt and peppers, napkin rings, and wine coasters.

Framed art includes an original Currier & Ives portrait "Sarah" and wonderfully appealing vintage prints from the 1920s, priced at \$75.

Things are going fast, there's a big turnover, points out Ms. Noel, who advises "If you see it, buy it! Don't wait, because there is not another one!"

Customers looking for particular items may sign up on the store's "Wish List", and those wanting to consign should call for an appointment.

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You can count on Princeton Army & Navy. This long-time independent, family-owned business is a Princeton treasure — even more so now, as so many small independent stores are vanishing from the shopping scene.

"I'm the third generation here," says owner Michael Bonin. "My grandfather Joseph Caplan started the business in 1911 as a clothing and gift shop. He was in various retail operations on Witherspoon Street, and then after World War II, he opened Princeton Army & Navy, selling military surplus apparel and Army and Navy insignia and patches."

The store was located at several spots on Witherspoon Street over the years, moving to its current site (formerly the firehouse) at number 14 1/2 in the early 1960s.

Mr. Bonin's father, the late Alvin Bonin, came into the business in 1952, retiring as owner in 1984.

"I really grew up in the business," recalls Michael Bonin. "I worked here on weekends and after school, and as a little boy, I was hardly as tall as the counter. Just a little guy at the register!"

After studying business in college, he began working full-time at the store, becoming owner in 1984. He says the family tradition is still strong. His wife Ellen helps out, and in time, perhaps a fourth generation will be involved — the Bonin's three daughters are already showing signs of interest.

Big Business

Gradually, Princeton Army & Navy began to shift emphasis away from military surplus, focusing on men's work clothing (including a variety of uniforms), and casual wear, such as jeans, khakis, T- and sweatshirts, sweat pants, jackets, outerwear and underwear, and lots of accessories. The store also does a very big business with Princeton University insignia items, such as caps, T- and sweatshirts, and shorts.

"Basically, we carry men's clothing, but many women buy men's, and a lot of items are unisex," points out Mr. Bonin. "We also have a selection of women's Levi jeans."

Jeans are a top seller at the store, with the focus on Levi's in every style (straight leg, relaxed fit, zippered or button

fly, etc.), although there is also a selection of Lee jeans.

"Khaki pants are another staple item, and we have Dickies lightweight khakis in now too. We also carry the popular Carhartt heavy duty workwear, including shirts, pants, and jackets, and these have crossed over into recreational wear now."

"Other popular brands are Columbia sportswear, Duck Head, and Union Bay. Cotton is a favorite, and most of what we sell is 100 percent cotton and other natural fibers."

With summer on the way, Mr. Bonin reports that shorts are a big seller, with several kinds, including the popular cargo style, available. Swim trunks are also in stock.

Springtime Choice

Short-sleeved camp shirts are another big item, and there are also long-sleeved denim shirts, and lightweight fishing shirts, as well as a big selection of T's, from \$6.95. Crew-neck sweatshirts start at \$10.95. Lightweight jackets are a popular springtime choice.

You can find every type of cap and hat at Princeton Army & Navy — from the ubiquitous baseball cap to the bucket style and Australian outback hats. If you need a colorful bandana to complete your fashion statement, it's still a bargain at \$1.98!

Men's footwear is another focus at the store, with selected shoes and boots on display. Included are Timberland Pro Working Men's series, Dr. Martens walking shoes and boots, Air Walk athletic shoes, and the all-time favorite Converse All-Star sneakers and hi-tops (\$28.95). Wigwam and Burlington socks are also carried, as are BVD and Fruit of the Loom underwear.

Princeton Army & Navy has always been known for its selection of camp gear. Kids can be outfitted with duffel and laundry bags, backpacks (JanSport and East Pak), clothing, and even trunks to transport it all.

Such accessories as Swiss Army knives, flashlights, compasses, and sun glasses are also on hand.

Although Princeton Army & Navy no longer offers military surplus, there are military-style camouflage jackets and



TIME-HONORED TRADITION: "What has kept us going is selling quality items at reasonable prices. We have consistently offered that, and you can always count on it. Also, we can outfit you head to toe!" Michael Bonin, owner of Princeton Army & Navy, and his wife Ellen are proud of their store's longevity and reputation.

pants, as well as the Army Airborne Screaming Eagles T-shirt (\$14).

"And people ask for everything," smiles Mr. Bonin. "All kinds of military items, from uniforms to Army jeeps!"

He enjoys serving the customers — whatever the request, and he adds that many have been loyal patrons over the years.

"We've seen the customers grow up. They came in when they were kids, and now they're getting married. I think we continue to be successful because of our service, fair prices, and we offer an updated selection and have things in stock. We keep up with the times style-wise. I still like it when I can find new items that are successful. It makes it fun."

Mr. Bonin — along with

countless customers — believes Princeton Army & Navy is an important part of Princeton's retail vitality, and as he says,

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Princeton Army & Navy offers gift certificates, and is open Monday through Friday 10 to 5:30, Saturday until 5, Sunday 12 to 5. 924-0994.

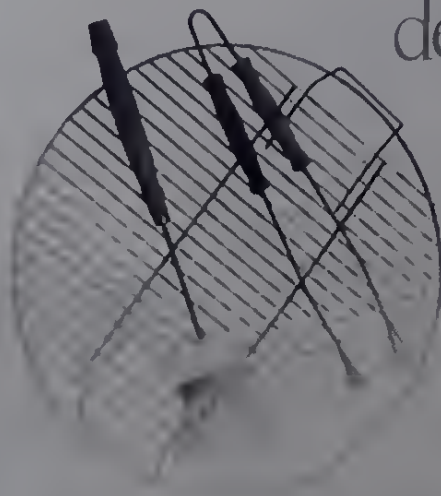
—Jean Stratton

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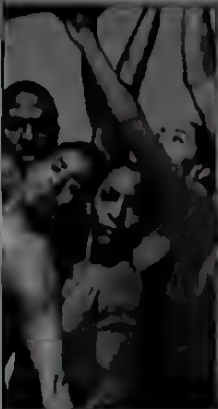
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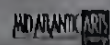
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THEATER REVIEW

Sinuous, Sensual Witches Drive the Action and Steal the Show In Imaginative Staging of Shakespeare's "Macbeth" at Intime

The weird sisters, hand in hand,
Posters of the sea and land,
Thus do go about, about:
Thrice to thine, and thrice to mine
And thrice again, to make up nine.
Peace! The charm's wound up.

Thus the three witches prepare for their first meeting with Macbeth. Their powerful "charm" pervades the rest of the play and ultimately seals the fate of the protagonist and his Lady. Aside from a scene of disputed authenticity, the witches appear in just three of the 27 scenes in the text of Shakespeare's darkest great tragedy, *Macbeth*. In Theatre Intime's current production, however, described in their press release as an "abstraction" of Shakespeare's *Macbeth*, the witches (Biblaine Chol, Katie Flynn and Liz Berg) are actively present in every scene, as they craftily work their diabolical influence from start to finish.

The three mesmerizing, wild-haired weird sisters, clad in rags of brown, black and beige, begin the evening with a writhing, sinuous, sensual dance, featuring an entanglement of contortions and twisting limbs. As the play continues they are never still and never off stage. Sometimes they are observers, on stage right or stage left, moving their bodies in anticipation of, or in reaction to, the action of the play and the turmoil of the main characters. They come to center stage, of course, to deliver to Macbeth his fateful prophecies, but they also join in on the action in a host of additional roles: flanking King Duncan on his throne, as messengers, as the wounded sergeant who reports on Macbeth's heroics in battle, as the murderers hired by Macbeth to kill Banquo, as Macduff's doomed little boy, as occasional echoes of Macbeth's lines, as escorts and candle bearers for Lady Macbeth in her sleepwalking, as Macbeth's last faithful servant Seyton, and as the final characters onstage at the end of the play pronouncing the last word over the dead body of Macbeth.

The witches' influence in Shakespeare's play is undeniably significant, but it has been a matter of great dispute among literary scholars as well as theater practitioners. Do they really possess supernatural powers? Can they look into the future and foretell the events of Macbeth and Banquo's lives or are they simply making well informed guesses and placing suggestions in Macbeth's overactive imagination? Are they mortal women or supernatural forces of evil incarnate? To what extent do they exist in the physical world, as opposed to existing in Macbeth's mind?

Macbeth is a play about the nature of evil — the manner of its inception, the way it takes over an otherwise good and noble man, the way it pervades his mind, and, as he gains power, the way it spreads throughout the entire kingdom of Scotland. The witches, part natural and part supernatural, part realistic and part symbolic, seem to operate on both a physical and metaphysical plane. For this director, Evren Odickin, a Princeton University junior, to emphasize their presiding presence throughout the play, in movement when not in words, is logical, appropriate and effective in theory, but a bit too much of a good thing in practice.

"The Scottish Play"

Productions of *Macbeth* have, since its creation almost 400 years ago, been notoriously unlucky, suffering an uncanny number of stage accidents and other mishaps. Many actors and other theater insiders refuse to pronounce the name of the play, referring to it simply as "the Scottish play." The witches, unsurprisingly, are usually blamed for this curse on the play, and, in fact, Shakespeare is said to have borrowed several of the witches' eerie incantations from actual witches of his time!

Ms. Chol, Ms. Flynn and Ms. Berg are excellent in their demanding roles — onstage throughout the evening (even during the intermission), providing the evocative movement choreographed by Liriel Higa, embodying various characters and working, like the force of evil itself, on the minds of different characters.

The rest of the production is intelligently staged, but lacks the imaginative creativity, energy and emotional intensity of the witches' performances.

Theatre Intime's *Macbeth* runs for just one more weekend, Thursday through Saturday, April 26-28, with performances at 8 p.m. and an additional matinee on April 28 at 2 p.m., in the Hamilton Murray Theater on the Princeton University campus. Call 258-4950 or visit the website at www.theatre-intime.org for reservations and further information.

Macbeth (Kurt Uy) and



"BLOOD WILL HAVE BLOOD": Macbeth (Kurt Uy) and his Lady (Kate Callahan) contemplate murders performed and dreadful deeds yet to come, in Theatre Intime's production of Shakespeare's "Macbeth," playing at the Hamilton Murray Theater on the Princeton University campus through April 28.

Lady Macbeth (Kate Callahan), for example, need equal time. The pace needs occasionally to slow down to portray more of the depths of their emotions and their relationship, the way it slows down for the witches.

Mr. Uy — stocky, hirsute, clad all in black with a raised collar — poses a formidable figure as the ill-fated warrior. Obsessed with the witches' prophecies and besieged by guilt, ambition, paranoia and wrath, Mr. Uy's Macbeth dashes headlong, from one murder to the next, down "the primrose way to th'everlasting bonfire." Both he and his counterpart, Ms. Callahan's stately and detached Lady Macbeth, present poised stage presences and an accomplished clarity and purposefulness in delivering the lines.

The supporting cast is consistent and strong throughout. Jed Peterson's Banquo, Austin Saypol's Macduff and Patrick Miller's Malcolm present a worthy, focused, convincing counterbalance to the evil of the protagonist. Nathan Freeman as King Duncan, Anne Braveman as Donalbain, Michael Boyle as Angus, Sasha Kopf as Lennox, John Venema as Ross and Sarah Rodriguez as Lady Macduff all lend further creditable support.

Memorable Drunken Porter

Most memorable of the supporting actors — not at all abstract but extremely specific in his red scarf, red socks and hat half over his eyes — is Professor Thomas P. Roche's drunken porter, contributing a touch of maturity to the undergraduate ensemble, as well as the only note of humor in the evening's proceedings. He does double duty in the final act as Lady Macbeth's astonished doctor.

Robin Giese's lighting is suggestively shadowy, with dramatic moments of eerie redness and bizarre illumination to highlight the evil and the supernatural goings-on. Penelope Tang's simple costumes — mostly t-shirts and pants in grays, browns and blacks, with red sashes for royalty — succeed in evoking the timelessness of the setting. The unit set, designed by Ginny Herlihy and Stephanie Rigolot, complements the stark abstractness of the rest of the production.

Mr. Odickin has staged the main action of the play economically, clearly and straightforwardly. He has made judicious cuts in this briefest of Shakespeare's tragedies (though a few more lines cut from the long, tortuous discussion between Malcolm and Macduff in England at the end of Act Four would not have been missed). The director's vision here is valid, fascinating and provocative, but it is almost as if the witches, predominant in Mr. Odickin's overworked concept, have once again succeeded in laying their curse on a production of *Macbeth*!

—Donald Gilpin

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Athol Fugard Play Will Have Premiere At McCarter Theatre

South African dramatist Athol Fugard returns to McCarter Theatre with the world premiere of *Sorrows and Rejoicings*.

The cast features three Tony Award winners, Blair Brown, John Glover, and L. Scott Caldwell. Susan Hilferty is the associate director/costume and set designer with lighting by Dennis Parichy.

Both are Athol Fugard's long-time collaborators. Directed by Mr. Fugard, the production runs from May 1 through May 20.



L. Scott Caldwell

ings is an examination of lives lived in the shadow of pain.

Athol Fugard began his career as an anti-apartheid crusader. Not only was he the first playwright to integrate the South African stage (*The Blood Knot*, 1961), but the open letter of protest he wrote regarding the injustices of apartheid launched an international boycott of South African theater by playwrights who refused to allow their plays to be performed there.

In 1994, he witnessed the change he had championed most of his life with the abolition of apartheid and the first nonracial, democratic election in South Africa.

McCarter Connection

In explaining his connection to McCarter, Athol Fugard said, "It starts with my relationship with Emily Mann — a fellow playwright for whom I have the highest regard — and it is more than just an admiration for her craft and courage as a playwright.

"A long time ago, my dear deceased friend and colleague place, the play unites two Barney Simon and I realized women, one white, the other that in Emily we found a kin-black, who seem to have little dred spirit who shared our in common except their love sense of theater's role and of one man, an exiled poet responsibility to the society in deeply connected to his land which it was working.

"Add to that the fact that Emily is giving McCarter a reputation as a writer's theater and that she has assembled one of the most devoted and loyal teams of administrators to be found in regional theater in the U.S., and I (1994), *Valley Song* (1995) think you will understand why and *The Captain's Tiger* I think of it as my American (1999), *Sorrows and Rejoic-home*."

Actors Reunited

This production reunites actors John Glover and Blair Brown who first worked together 20 years ago in the American premiere of David Hare's *Plenty*.

Blair Brown won a Tony Award last year for her performance in Michael Frayn's *Copenhagen*. Prior to that she starred with Christopher Walken in the musical adaptation of James Joyce's *The Dead*, appeared with Ethan Hawke in Tennessee Williams' *Comino Real* at the Williamstown Theatre Festival, and played Fraulein Schneider in Sam Mendes' production of *Cobaret* for the Roundabout.

Seen in numerous TV mini-series and movies, she is perhaps best known as the title role of the critically acclaimed TV series *The Days and Nights of Molly Dodd*.

John Glover returns to McCarter where he was seen last season in Emily Mann's *The Cherry Orchard* opposite Jane Alexander and Avery Brooks.

This season Mr. Glover played the title roles in Hans Christian Anderson, directed by Martha Clarke at American Conservatory Theater in San Francisco and Tom Walker at Arena Stage in Washington, DC.

He won a Tony and an Obie Award for his performance as twin brothers in Terrence McNally's *Love! Valour! Compassion!*

Continued on Next Page

Flute & Piano Recital At Unitarian Church

The public is invited to a recital of music for flute and piano at The Unitarian Church of Princeton on Sunday, April 29, at 7:30 p.m.

Flutist Barbara Highton Williams and pianist Marianne Lauffer, both faculty members at the Westminster Conservatory, will present works of Hindemith, Gaubert, and Prokofiev.

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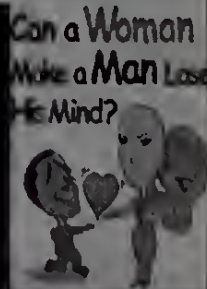
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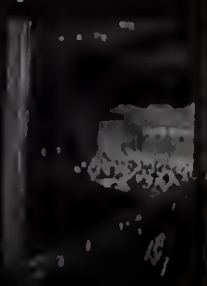
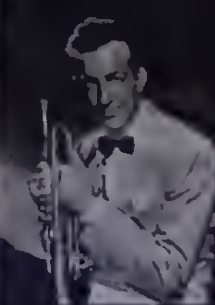
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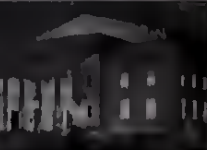
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 Bridget Jones's Diary (R): Fri., 4:30, 7, 9:25; Sat., 2, 4:30, 7,
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 The Widow of St. Pierre (R): Fri., 4:45, 7:15, 9:40; Sat., Sun., 2,
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 Dish (PG 13): Fri., 4:40, 7:10, 9:40, Sat., 2:10, 4:40, 7:10, 9:40;
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 Town & Country (R): Fri., 5:15, 7:30, 9:45, Sat., Sun., 2, 5:15,
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Music/Theatres
 Continued from Preceding Page

L. Scott Caldwell is best known for her Tony Award-winning role in the Broadway production of August Wilson's Joe Turner's Come and Gone. She received acclaim for her performance in the Broadway production of Nell Simon's Proposals.

Ms. Caldwell has appeared in the films Mystery, Alaska, Wolting to Exhale, The Fugitive, Soweto Green, Devil in the Blue Dress, Without a Trace and Extreme Justice.

Marcy Harrell played Mimi in Rent on Broadway.

She was in the workshop of Paul Simon's The Copeman and played Marla in a recent National Tour of West Side Story.

Performances are 8 p.m. Wednesdays through Friday, with two performances on Saturdays at 4 and 8:30, and Sunday matinees at 2. There is also a Sunday at 7:30 p.m. performance on May 20. Low priced previews begin Tuesday, May 1 at 8.

Tickets to Sorrows and Rejoicings are on now on sale and range from \$22 and \$26 to \$38 and \$42.

McCart's Public Rush policy makes unsold tickets available for half-price on the day of the performance, subject to availability. Public Rush tickets must be purchased in person at the box office.

McCart Theatre will offer two "Pay-What-You-Can" performances of Sorrows and Rejoicings on Wednesday, May 2 at 8 and Sunday, May 20 at 7:30.

Tickets must be purchased at the box office on the day of performance, and are subject to availability.

To charge tickets by phone, call 258-2787 or visit www.mccarter.org.

Ten-Minute Play Fest Planned in Montgomery

The second annual Ten Minute Play Fest, directed by Jeffrey Alan Davis, will take place Friday, April 27 and Saturday, April 28 at 8 p.m., and Sunday, April 29 at 4, in the 1860 House, Montgomery Cultural Center.

Nine plays, each lasting ten minutes, were selected from among 34 submissions from around the country, and will be performed by local actors. Brian Clchockl will also direct with Mr. Davis.

Inspired by the Actor's Theater in Louisville, which holds an international competition annually for the ten minute play, Mr. Davis fell in love with the art form, "for its compact design and creativity expressed." He brought the idea to the Performing Arts Committee of the 1860 House last year, and the resulting performances were met with enthusiasm.

The Play Fest has a PG-13 rating, for language and adult content. Admission is \$10. All proceeds will contribute to the piano fund.

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BELLS ARE RINGING: The Westminster Concert Bell Choir will present its spring concert Sunday, April 29 at 4 p.m. in Bristol Chapel on the campus of Westminster Choir College of Rider University.

Concert Bell Choir Plans Spring Event At Westminster

The Westminster Concert Bell Choir, directed by Kathleen Ebling-Thorne, will present its spring concert on Sunday, April 29 at 4 p.m. in Bristol Chapel on the campus of Westminster Choir College.

The program will include original works for handbells

by Buckwalter, Moklebust, Payn and Sherman; arrangements of hymn tunes, spirituals and folk songs; transcriptions of classical favorites by Handel, Vivaldi, Tchaikovsky, Bizet and more; and a little jazz.

The 13-member choir is composed of undergraduate and graduate students at Westminster Choir College of Rider University. The choir's 2000-2001 season has

included a national concert tour during May and June to celebrate the 75th anniversary of Westminster, as well as their debut performance at Carnegie Hall and a live performance on NBC TV's "The Today Show."

Hailed for its virtuosity, the Westminster Concert Bell Choir uses the largest range of handbells in the world — 7½ octaves, from G1 to C9. Many of the bells are made of bronze and range in weight from four ounces to 11 pounds; the choir also uses the large "Basso Profundo" aluminum-cast bells that are a new phenomenon in handbell ringing.

Kathleen Ebling-Thorne, a Westminster graduate, is a member of the sacred music department of Westminster where she teaches classes in handbell training and conducts a second handbell choir.

Well known as a handbell clinician in the United States, Ms. Ebling-Thorne has conducted sessions for the American Guild of English Handbell Ringers both on the local and national levels. She has also taught at a number of international handbell symposia.

Tickets are \$10 for adults and \$8 for students and seniors. For reservations, call 921-2663 ext. 308. For 24-hour concert information, call 219-2001.

Friends of Music Presents Student Recital

The Friends of Music at Princeton will present a free student recital by violist Jennifer Chang with assisting artists Moonsun Kang, violoncello, and Kueh Hao Yuan, piano, on Sunday, April 29, at 3 in Taplin Auditorium in Fine Hall.

The program will begin with an arrangement for 'cello and piano of the Meditation from *Thaïs* by Jules Massenet, and the Sonata for Solo Viola, Opus 25, no. 1, of Paul Hindemith.

Following intermission, Ms. Chang and Ms. Kang will perform the Duet with Two Obligato Eyeglasses in *E-flat Major* for Viola and Violoncello, of Ludwig van Beethoven; the program will conclude with an arrangement for viola of the Sonata in A Minor for Arpeggione and Piano, D.821, of Franz Schubert.

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Illustration by Cynthia Goodman Brantley,
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In southern Africa, two women — one white, the other black — seem to have little in common except their love of one man, an exiled poet deeply connected to his homeland and its people.

The cast features Tony Award-winning actors Blair Brown (*Cabaret*, *James Joyce's The Dead* and *Copenhagen*), L. Scott Caldwell (*Joe Turner's Come and Gone*), and John Glover (*Love! Valour! Compassion!*) and Broadway's Marcy Harriell (*Mimi in RENT*).

May 1 – 20, 2001

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Artist bios & links, interviews, tickets,
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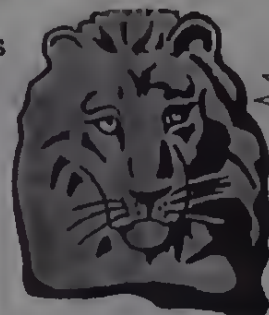
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2000-2001 Season

*The Friends of Music
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Tue., May 1 — 7:30 pm

Lauren Buckley '01
conductor

with
Ryan Brandau '03, piano
Alexandra Leader '03, cello
Eileen Hwang '03, bass
Kathy Shanklin, organ
and Women's Chorus

Works of Nelson, Duruflé
Pergolesi & Mendelssohn

Please note, this event takes
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2000-2001 Season

*The Friends of Music
at Princeton*

Sun., Apr. 29 — 3 pm

Jennifer Chang '01
viola

Moonsun Kang '01
violin

Kueh Hao Yuan '02
piano

Works of Hindemith
Massenet, Beethoven
& Schumann

Taplin Auditorium
in Fine Hall
Princeton University
Free Admission • 258-5000



2000-2001 Season

*The Friends of Music
at Princeton*

Mon., Apr. 30 — 8 pm

Sacks Prize Recital

Eli Asher '00, trumpet
with

Julian Rosse, bass
Alex Hoskins, drums
Paul Deeringer '01, piano
Aaron Jackson '02, piano

Works of Tomasi, Ernste
Marsh, Coleman, Asher
& Strayhorn

Taplin Auditorium
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Lillian Livingston

**Steinway Concert Set
By Duo Pianists**

Pianists Ingrid Clarfield and Lillian Livingston will perform a benefit concert for the Steinway Society on Sunday, April 29 at 4 p.m. at The Student Center Auditorium at Rider University.

Ms. Clarfield and Ms. Livingston will perform a concert of dance music, including works by Bennett, Copland, Infante, Rachmaninoff, and Tarantelle — a world premier work for pianos by a 13-year-old Princeton composer.

The public is invited. Admission is \$10 for adults (\$5 for children and students). Proceeds benefit the Steinway Society's scholarship program. Call 434-0222 for information.

Ms. Clarfield and Ms. Livingston, now celebrating the 25th anniversary of their piano performance partnership, enrich their performances by teaching the audience about lyrical concepts behind the music and inviting audience members to share their own reactions.

The program, exclusively dance music, will include the premier performance of Tarantelle, composed by 13-year-old Taktin Oey, a student of piano and cello at Juillard, and a two-time winner of the Young Composers Award of the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers.

Ingrid Clarfield is recognized as a teacher, clinician, author, and adjudicator. She holds a Bachelor of Music degree from Oberlin College,

and a Master of Music degree from the Eastman School of Music.

Ms. Clarfield, noted for her expertise in piano pedagogy and piano technique, is a Professor of Piano at Westminster Choir College, and also maintains an independent studio in Princeton.

Lillian Livingston is a performing artist, lecturer, adjudicator and educator, and is widely respected as one of the foremost authorities on teaching the adult student.

Ms. Livingston received her training at Indiana University and Roosevelt University in Chicago.

She is an adjunct Associate Professor of Piano at Westminster Choir College, and maintains an active private studio.

The Steinway Society is celebrating its 11th year of commitment to developing the talents of young piano students as future performers of classical music.

**Women's Chorus Works
Due at Princeton Chapel**

On Tuesday evening, May 1, the Program in Musical Performance and the Friends of Music at Princeton will present a concert of works for women's chorus under the baton of student conductor Lauren Buckley.

The program will take place at the Princeton University Chapel, and begins at 7:30 p.m.

It includes music of Pergolesi, Mendelssohn, Nelson, and Duruflé. Monica Millan



Ingrid Clarfield

will be heard as soprano soloist; assisting artists include Ryan Brandau, piano; Alexandra Leader, violoncello; Eileen Hwang, bass; and Kathy Shanklin, organ.

The program will open with "Lift Thine Eyes" from Mendelssohn's oratorio *Elijah*, and continues with "Tota pulchra es" from Maurice Duruflé's *Quotres Motets sur des thèmes Grégoriens*, Opus 10, followed by *Three Mountain Ballads*, arranged by Ron Nelson, and accompanied by pianist Ryan Brandau.

The program concludes with excerpts from the *Stabat Mater* of Giovanni Battista Pergolesi, with continuo provided by Ms. Leader, Ms. Hwang, and Ms. Shanklin.

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MARK LAYTON, MUSIC DIRECTOR

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Thorne *Chaconne: Passion of the Heart*
Mozart *Clarinet Concerto*
Schubert *Symphony No. 2*

Spring Celebration

Livia Sohn, Violin, May 20, 2001, at 4 p.m.

Rossini *William Tell Overture*
Copland *El Salón México*
Barber *Concerto for Violin and Orchestra*
Dvorak *Symphony No. 8 in G Major*

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MUSIC REVIEW

Princeton Singers Explore Wide Variety of Works In Saturday Evening Concert at Unitarian Church

When a concert starts with Kyrie eleison and ends with "I'm a Train," you know there are playful minds behind it, willing to take programmatic risks. The Princeton Singers, led by artistic director Steven Sametz, took such risks in their varied and vibrant concert on Saturday evening at the Unitarian Church. Putting as much thought and practice into the modern works as into the traditional, the group still excelled most on the sacred music while exploring a wide variety of works unified thematically by the arrival of springtime.

The Princeton Singers are a small ensemble — numbering 17 on Saturday — that specializes in unaccompanied choral singing. Their sound — pure and gentle in tone, with careful blending of the parts — was set off nicely in the small Unitarian Church sanctuary, which neither swallowed nor overly reverberated the singing. The intimate setting was also perfect for Mr. Sametz's lively introductions to each work, some of which were interspersed with actual excerpts sung by the Singers.

Sopranos Float Lightly

The concert opened with a very strong performance of Josquin Desprez's 16th-century *Missa Pange lingua*. Bass Gregory Deane Smith provided the surest and steadiest voice in the solo quartet sections, especially in the *Gloria*. Another highlight came in the *Pleni sunt coeli* section of the *Sanctus* sung by the sopranos and altos. The sopranos floated lightly on their part while the altos managed numerous difficult leaps. Throughout the Mass, Mr. Sametz led the group in a careful and natural rendering of Josquin's golden polyphony, with subtle shifts of tempo, crisp phrasing, and impeccable intonation.

The program continued in the sacred vein with Francis Poulenc's *Four Motets for a Time of Penitence*. Emotional and yet musically restrained, the motets called on the Singers to bring softness to the complex harmonies, difficult melodic transitions, unconventional spacing between voices, and rough rhythmic patterns. Perhaps most successful in *Vinea mea electa*, the Singers nicely contrasted the sweet embrace of the

"My chosen vineyard" lines with the bitter rhetoric of the "You crucify me" part.

The second half of the concert featured an array of secular songs about love. First came three 16th-century madrigals, one each by Monteverdi, Gesualdo, and Morley. The group rendered Monteverdi's *Io mi son giuonetta* and Morley's *Fire, fire!* with perfect nonchalance. Gesualdo's *Dolcissima mia* vito was harder to keep steady and unified, and the Singers did not succeed in making it flow smoothly enough.

Rich Contrast to Madrigals

Debussy's *Trois Chansons* to texts by the 15th-century's Charles d'Orleans offered rich contrast to the Renaissance madrigals. Soprano Elizabeth Holt soloed in the sultry middle song, *Quant j'a ouy le tambourin sonner* ("When I heard the tambourine sound"). The richness of Ms. Holt's voice in the lower and middle registers nicely emphasized her character's preference for letting others scamper away to the festival while she stayed in bed, and it stood out cleanly against the crisp tambourine-like backdrop created by her fellow singers.

The concert closed with three popular contemporary works. Mr. Sametz's own clever arrangement of Harry Connick, Jr.'s *We Are in Love*, in which the accompanying singing parts are imitations of instruments (string bass, cymbals, etc.), was so busy that Alan Champlin's vocal solo got a little overwhelmed. Sondheim's *Losin' My Mind*, also in an arrangement by Mr. Sametz, came off better, with John Piccolini's gentle tenor solo clearly displayed against velvet, hypnotic harmonies sung by the group. Peter Knight's rousing arrangement of *I'm a Train* provided a joyous close to the concert.

The Princeton Singers are a perfect complement to the town's other professional choral group, Pro Musica. Hearing the 100-plus members of Pro Musica sing massive works with orchestral accompaniment is an entirely different experience from listening to the intimate *cappella* numbers of the Princeton Singers. The beauty of the Singers' performances doesn't overwhelm it delicately, fetchingly unfolds. —Linda Tyler

He has appeared with Gerard Schwartz and the Mostly Mozart Festival at Lincoln Center.

Mr. Monasse is a graduate of the Juilliard School, where he studied with David Weber. He was top prize winner in the 36th International Competition for Clarinet in Munich, and the youngest winner of the International Clarinet Society Competition.

Laurence Taylor will offer a lecture about the concert at 3 p.m. in the hall at Richardson. The lecture is free to anyone attending the concert.

Single tickets range from adult \$25-28, senior: \$22-24, students/children: \$6-8 with special discounts available for groups.

To order, call the Princeton Symphony Office at 497-0020 or by e-mail at pcs7@ix.netcom.com. Tickets are also available just prior to the performance at the Richardson box office, subject to availability.

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Frances Fowler Slade, Music Director



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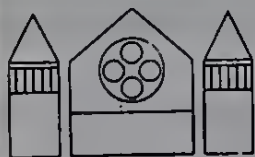
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Mozart Clarinet Concerto Is Featured in Concert

On Sunday, April 29, the Princeton Symphony Orchestra will perform Mozart's Clarinet Concerto. Also on the program are Mozart's Ballet Music from *Idomeneo*, Thorne's *Chaconne: Passion of the Heart*, and Schubert's Symphony No. 2.

Music Director Mark Laycock, will lead the orchestra in a concert that begins at 4 p.m. at Richardson Auditorium in Alexander Hall on the Princeton University campus.

The American clarinetist Jon Monasse's recent solo appearances include New York City performances at Alice Tully Hall and Town Hall, ten tours of Japan and Southeast Asia, and debuts in Jerusalem and Tel Aviv.



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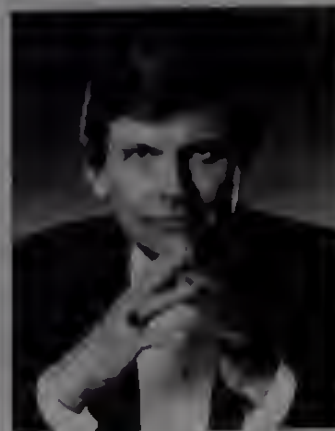
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University Orchestra Ends Current Season With Holst "Planets"

The Princeton University Orchestra, under the direction of its conductor Michael Pratt, will present its final regular concert of the current season on Friday, April 27 and Saturday, April 28 at 8 p.m. in Richardson Auditorium on the Princeton campus.

These April concerts are traditionally a memorial to Stuart B. Mindlin, a Princeton resident and long-time member of the Orchestra.

The program will open with Serge Prokofiev's Violin Concerto No. 1 in D Major, Op. 19. The featured violinist will be Sean-Avram Carpenter, one of the winners of the Orchestra's annual Concerto Competition.

Mr. Carpenter is a sophomore at Princeton, pursuing a degree in Political Science. He has given solo performances at Carnegie Hall, Weill Recital Hall, Steinway Hall, and Juilliard's Paul Hall, among others.

A recipient of the NSAA/Arts Award for the National Foundation for Advancement in the Arts for "Outstanding Achievement and Promise," Mr. Carpenter was also first-prize winner of the 1998 Long Island Philharmonic Young Artists Competition, and performed as soloist at its Eighteenth Annual Gala.

After the intermission, Mr. Pratt and the Orchestra will perform British composer Gustav Holst's best known work, his suite *The Planets*. First performed in 1918, *The Planets* remains one of the most popular works in the orchestral repertoire.

Scored for huge orchestra and wordless chorus (sung in these performances by the women of the Princeton University Glee Club, Richard Tang Yuk, director), the seven movements are evocations of the astrological and mystical qualities of each planet represented.

From the threatening march of "Mars, the Bringer of War" to the rollicking humor of "Jupiter, the Bringer of Jollity" to the meditative serenity of "Neptune,

Vocal Ensemble Plans Concert at All Saints'

The Choral Scholars, a young, professional, vocal ensemble, will present a Spring concert on April 29 at 8 p.m. at All Saints' Episcopal Church in Princeton.

The program will include the *Allegrì Misereri*, the *Byrd Mass for Three Voices*, and works of Taverner, Tallis, Sheppard, and Duruflé.

Founded in 1998 by artistic director Geoffrey Williams and led by conductor Curtis Kinzey, the Scholars share a passion for the art of unaccompanied singing. Their primary focus is on the study and performance of works from the Renaissance and Baroque periods, with a desire to explore the ties between these works and present-day compositions.

The members of Choral Scholars are accomplished soloists, conductors, music educators, and church musicians, and are all students or graduates of Westminster Choir College.

A free-will offering will be taken at the concert. For directions to the church, call 921-2420. For more information about the Choral Scholars, please visit their website at www.choralscholars.homepage.com.

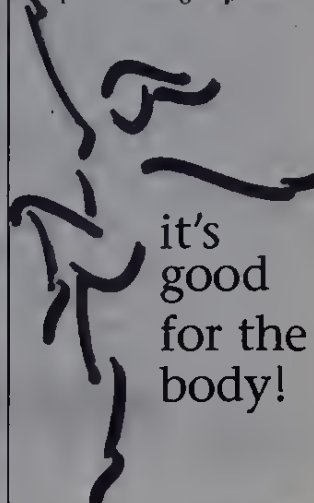
the Mystic," the brilliance and emotional power of *The Planets* continues to delight audiences.

The audience will be able to hear this work in its original scoring, with unusual instruments such as alto flute and bass oboe. "To the best of my knowledge, this will be Princeton's first live hearing of *The Planets*," said Mr. Pratt.

Tickets, priced at \$15, students \$5, may be purchased at the Richardson Auditorium box office, either in person or by phone 258-5000 with a credit card.

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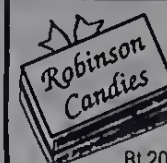
The Graduate Center, CUNY

Woodward, professor of political science at CUNY, is also a senior visiting fellow at the International Institute of Strategic Studies, London, and a visiting fellow at the London School of Political Science and Economics. From 1990 to 1999 she was a senior fellow at the Brookings Institution in Washington, D.C., where she also taught graduate seminars at Georgetown and George Washington Universities and at the Johns Hopkins School for Advanced International Studies. Woodward is the author of *Balkan Tragedy: Chaos and Dissolution after the Cold War* and of *Socialist Unemployment: The Political Economy of Yugoslavia, 1945-1990*.

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Folk Musician to Appear In Benefit for Two Teens

Trinity Church, 33 Mercer Street, will present folk musician and songwriter John Lionarons in a Sunday, April 29 concert to benefit two teens — one Catholic, one Protestant — traveling from Northern Ireland to spend part of the summer with an area host family.

The performance will take place at 4 p.m. in the church.

John Lionarons, who accompanies himself on hammered dulcimer, guitar, fiddle, tinwhistle, bodhran, and other folk instruments, draws from a broad repertoire that includes traditional ballads and airs, sea shanties, jigs, and reels.

He has brought his easy stage presence and audience-pleasing baritone to hundreds of folk venues across the U.S. and performs regularly in the folk groups Skipjack, Point Cross, and Irish Stew.

Coinciding with their home region's most volatile season, the teens' six-week visit will provide the two with a respite from the daily threat of violence as well as an opportunity to create a Catholic-Protestant friendship while living under one roof.



John Lionarons

They are participants in The Children's Friendship Project for Northern Ireland, Inc., a non-profit organization that promotes peace and reconciliation within Northern Ireland's next generation of leaders.

Proceeds from the concert will cover the teens' travel expenses.

Priced at \$15, \$10 (seniors and children under 10), and \$5 (students with ID), tickets will be available at the door.

To make it easier for families with young children to attend, child care will be provided.

Sacks Prize Recital Planned for April 30

The Department of Music and The Friends of Music at Princeton will present Eli Asher, trumpet, in recital including both classical and jazz works on Monday, April 30, at 8 p.m. in Taplin Auditorium in Fine Hall.

Upon graduation from Princeton in June, 2000, Mr. Asher received the Department's Isidore and Helen Sacks Prize, awarded annually to the outstanding [performing] musician in each senior class. The terms of the prize stipulate that the winner must return for a recital during the year following graduation.

Assisting artists include Aaron Jackson, piano; Paul Deering, piano; Julian Rosse, bass; and Alex Hoskins, drums.

The program opens with Triptyque for Trumpet and Piano, composed in 1957 by Henri Tomasi; Mr. Asher will be accompanied by Aaron Jackson. Kevin Ernste's work for trumpet and tape Kojoto (2000) concludes the first portion of the program.

Following intermission, Mr. Asher will be joined by bassist Julian Rosse, pianist Paul Deering, and drummer Alex Hoskins for a set of jazz tunes, including Morshmolow by Wayne Marsh; Street Woman by Ornette Coleman; and Something to Live For by Billy Strayhorn. The program concludes with one of Mr. Asher's own compositions, See Yo.

Eli Asher began playing the trumpet at age 10, and became interested in jazz at 14. Growing up in the Washington, D.C., area, he participated in high school, county, and state jazz groups, and performed with local rehearsal bands and at local clubs.

A music major at Princeton, he was a member of the Princeton University Jazz Ensembles for four years, participated in various small jazz groups, and studied trumpet with J. Craig Davis, improvisation with Rick Margitza, and percussion with John Arrucci.

Presently, Mr. Asher is a first-year master's degree candidate at the Eastman School of Music.

The Sacks Prize Recital is free.

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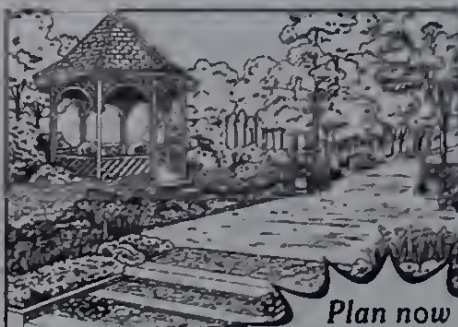
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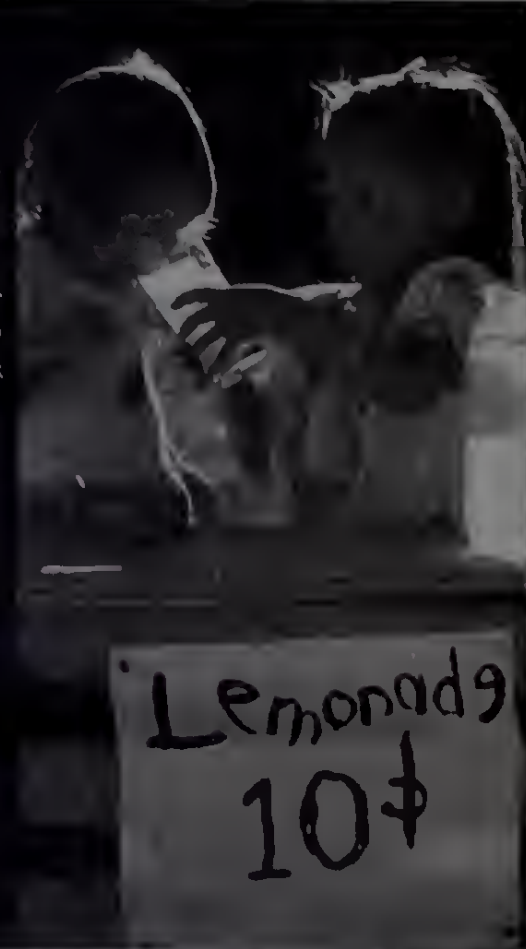
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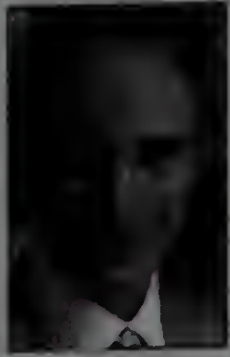
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SENIOR PROM: Members of the planning committee for the Princeton Senior Resource Center's spring benefit, a "Senior Prom," to take place on May 5 at the Doral Forrestal Hotel, are, from left Alice Gerb, Chair Hazel Stix, Pamela Enslin, Sybil Parnes, Billie Emmerich, Mary Wisnovsky, Betty Fleming, and Judith Golden.

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Professor Elaine Showalter is the Chair for the Department of English at Princeton University. She is the author of *A Literature of Their Own* and *Sexual Anarchy*. Showalter is a frequent magazine and newspaper contributor and has also written television reviews for *People Magazine*.

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Clubs & Organizations

Friends Group to Receive Library Service Award

The Friends of the Princeton Public Library will receive a statewide award for their service to the Princeton Public Library at the New Jersey Library Association's Spring Conference, April 30, in Atlantic City.

NJLA's Library Service Award recognizes organizations that improve library services through sustained contributions and by promoting library use to the community.

The Friends of Princeton Public Library provide more than 20 percent of the library's annual operating budget. The \$235,000 the group raises each year supports the purchase of library materials and funds library programs and services such as the award-winning Springboard tutoring program.

In 2000, \$55,000 raised by the Friends enabled the library to stay open every Sunday afternoon and on most holidays.

Library Director Leslie Burger said the group is an exemplary library support organization and very deserving of the statewide honor.

"We are proud of the high quality library service that we provide the community and know that without our partnership with the Friends, that same level of quality would not be possible," she said. "In my experience, ours is truly a remarkable Friends group."

Barbara Johnson, president of the 22-member Friends Council, will accept the award on behalf of the Friends of the Princeton Public Library.

"It's an honor to be selected for the NJLA Library Service Award," she said. "The Friends of the Princeton Public Library are celebrating our 40th anniversary year, and the award is an especially nice birthday gift."

"We are blessed with an extraordinarily good public library in Princeton, one that has excellent resources and a wonderful staff to help all Princeton residents make full use of them. All of us on the Friends Council feel it is a privilege to be working alongside our marvelous director,

Leslie Burger, to continue making good things happen at the Library."

For more information on library programs and services, call 924-9529 or visit www.princetonlibrary.org

The Princeton Chapter of the Embroiderer's Guild of America will hold its next monthly meeting on Sunday, May 6, from 1 to 4, in the Wilson Room at The Windrows at the Doral Forrestal Hotel. Bring a project or observe Beaded Berry Bag, Part 2.

For directions or more information, call Dots Rowe, at 912-0092.

The next meeting of the **Astrological Society of Princeton** will take place at the Plainsboro Public Library on Sunday, May 6, at 2. (Please note new location and meeting time).

Lecturer Robert Hand will discuss "The Symbolism of the Parents in Ancient and Medieval Astrology." He will introduce traditional methods and techniques for dealing with the relationship with the parents that are much more comprehensive in traditional astrology.

A social hour will follow the lecture. The public is welcome.

Support Sources

University Without Walls, a teleconference education program for homebound seniors, recently expanded its services to include Princeton. The program is supported by the Healthcare Foundation of New Jersey and the Princeton-based Ricky and J. Schechtel Philanthropic Fund.

Through telephone conference calls, people with physical challenges and limited mobility can participate in a variety of classes on the arts, book discussions, contemporary issues, history, investments, music, Judaic studies, and healthcare. Telephone support groups also help individuals cope with vision loss, emphysema, breast cancer, multiple sclerosis, bereavement, and other life challenges.

To participate in University Without Walls classes, students simply need 50 minutes a week for each course and a telephone. Started in 1989 by DOROT — which means "Generations" in Hebrew — the program now operates in New York City; Long Island; Westchester County; and Palm Beach County, Fla.

For more information, call University Without Walls, at DOROT: toll free, at (877) 819-9147; (212) 769-2850; or visit DOROT on-line at www.dorotusa.org.

"There Is a Future with PPS," will be the theme of the 11th annual conference of the New Jersey Polio Network, to take place on Sunday, May 6, at the Marriott in Forrestal Village, from 9 to 3.

The conference, devoted to educating polio survivors, their families, and health care professionals about Post-Polio Syndrome (PPS), will focus on the latest research and treatment, and on lifestyle choices for this aging population. Participants from New Jersey, New York, Pennsylvania, New England, and beyond are expected to attend, to discuss the "late effects" of a disease thought to be conquered decades ago by the Salk and Sabin vaccines.

The \$35 registration fee will include continental breakfast, luncheon, and all conference materials. For more information and a registration form, call the NJ Polio Network, at (201) 845-6860.

A free educational seminar on the "New and Improved Treatment of Depression" will take place on April 30, from 7-9 p.m., at the **Life Enhancement Institute**, 10 Jefferson Plaza (Raymond Road off Route 1).

Presentations by staff members, including Director Nupur Lahiri — a physician who is board certified in psychiatry, neurology, and family practice — will be followed by a question-and-answer period. The seminar will be sponsored by Forrest Pharmaceuticals.

For more information, call 924-0912, or (732) 355-1158.

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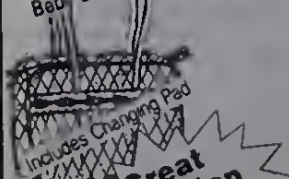
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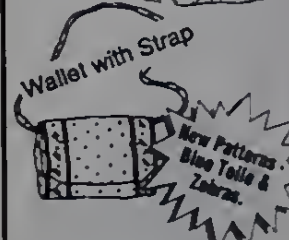
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CHERRY TREE PURCHASE: Phyllis Hamel, president of the Garden Club of Princeton, presents a check for \$7,500 to Borough Mayor Marvin Reed, for the purchase of 16 cherry trees, to be planted along Monument Drive, in memory of Club members Anne Adriance and Ann Townsend. Ms. Adriance and Ms. Townsend founded the town clean-up group, the "Trash Troops." Attending the presentation were, from left, George Adriance, Charles Townsend, and Borough Administrator Robert Bruschi.

Master Gardeners To Hold Fair in Hopewell

Now that spring is here, it is time to take inventory of gardening needs. Bring all home gardening questions to the Earth-Friendly Gardening Fair and Plant Sale on Saturday, May 5, at the Mercer County home compost demonstration site in Hopewell Township.

The site — and its gardens — are located at the Mercer County Equestrian Center, 431-A Federal City Road, Pennington. The site is handicapped accessible and open daily from dawn to dusk, for self-guided tours.

Horticulturist Barbara J. Bromley, of Rutgers Cooperative Extension of Mercer County, and her Master Gardener volunteers will be on hand on May 5, from 10-2, to present information on various gardening topics. They will answer questions and provide suggestions. There is no charge to the public.

Master Gardeners built the home compost demonstration site and gardens to teach county residents about the ease and economy of home composting. The Mercer County Improvement Authority (MCIA) provided funds for the site, along with a number of county agencies, including the Mercer County Parks Commission. Docents will be on hand, on May 5, to lead tours of the site.

Home gardening presentations will take place every half hour, from 10 until 1, on topics such as herbs, lawns, bugs, composting, and container and butterfly gardening.

For more information about events on May 5, or about the site or the Master Gardener program, call 989-6830. For answers to home horticulture questions, call the Master Gardener Hotline, at 989-6853, on Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays, from 9 until 3.

Chamber of Commerce Will Honor Larry Krampf

At its luncheon on May 3, at the Doral Forrestal, the Chamber of Commerce of the Princeton Area will honor Larry Krampf, president of Princeton Communications Group (PCG), as its "Entrepreneur of the Year." In addition to his involvement with several chambers of commerce and the NJ Technology Council, Mr. Krampf works with a number of non-profit organizations.

A representative from Fleet Bank, sponsor of the Entrepreneur of the Year Award, will present the award and make a sizeable donation to Cancer Care, one of Mr. Krampf's favorite charities. The Intergenerational Orchestra will entertain during the starting reception at 11:30.

Following the award presentation, Kurt Landgraf, president and CEO of Educational Testing Service, will speak during the Chamber luncheon. He will discuss ETS as an innovative leader in education measurement and educational research. ETS develops and annually administers more than 11 million tests worldwide.

Mr. Landgraf has held positions at Upjohn, Johnson & Johnson, and Kidder & Peabody. He was president and CEO of the DuPont Merck Pharmaceutical Company, and chairman and CEO of DuPont Pharmaceuticals Company.

He has been an instructor in economics, sociology, and labor relations in colleges throughout the U.S. He is a member of boards and organizations that include Pharmaceutical Research and Manufacturers of America, the United Way of Delaware, and the Delaware Association for Rights of Citizens with Mental Retardation.

The cost to attend is \$28 for Chamber members; and \$33, for other guests. For more information, or to make reservations, call 520-1776.

For more information about events on May 5, or about the site or the Master Gardener program, call 989-6830. For answers to home horticulture questions, call the Master Gardener Hotline, at 989-6853, on Mondays, Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays, from 9 until 3.

Senior Resource Center To Hold Gala Benefit

The Princeton Senior Resource Center will hold its spring benefit, billed as a "Senior Prom," on Saturday, May 5, at the Doral Forrestal Hotel.

The event, which will begin at 6:30, will include cocktails, dinner, dancing, tables of treasures for sale and silent auction, and a live auction of exciting vacation packages, both in the U.S. and abroad.

Music will be provided by the Billy Hill Band and by Billy Hill's vocalist sisters,

Antique Appraisal Show Due in Pennington

The Pennington Fire Company Ladies Auxiliary will hold an antique appraisal show on Saturday, April 28, from 1 to 4, at the Pennington Fire House, Bromel Place, Pennington.

An admission fee of \$15 will pay for the appraisal of one item by Tom Petriano, of The Time Travelers Antiques. Each subsequent item/appraisal will cost an additional \$10. Spectators are welcome — for a fee of \$5. Reservations are required.

Bring watches, clocks, coins, jewelry, furniture, pottery, porcelain, rugs, paintings, toys, gold, silver, diamonds, or any other treasures.

Hors d'oeuvres and coffee will be served. For more information — or to make a reservation — call 737-0381.

Michael Hill and Johnnie Hughes.

Chairing the Senior Prom is Hazel Stix. Corporate sponsors include Prudential Securities, Fleet Bank, PNC Bank, Tucker Anthony, Merrill Lynch, Janssen Pharmaceutica Research Foundation, Summit Bank, McCaffrey's Market, the Medical Center at Princeton, the Plaza at The Windrows, Stonebridge at Montgomery, Pennswood Village, Presbyterian Homes and Services Inc., and the Alfred H. Merritt Agency Inc.

For 27 years the PSRC has provided comprehensive programs, activities and support services for the elder citizens of the Princeton area. It is a private, not-for-profit agency and was the first nationally-accredited senior center in New Jersey. Tickets to the benefit start at \$135 per person.

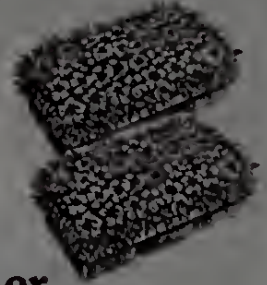
For more information, call Mary Wisnovsky, at 924-9475.

The Princeton Senior Citizens Club will meet at the Suzanne Patterson Center, Monument Drive (behind Borough Hall) on Friday, April 27, at 1. The arrival of spring will be celebrated during a festive luncheon.

For more information, call Betty Davison, at 924-2302.

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ART REVIEW

Without Fanfare, University Art Museum Offers Heady Concentrate of Modern American Drawing

Modern Drawings in the American Tradition
Princeton University Art Museum
Through June 17

What may be most characteristic about this show is not tradition, but the singular lack of it. A number of challenges to tradition (established practice or custom), created in the space of 100 years (1862-1962), are shown here. Artists have always been in the business of unseating the establishment; and in America, those artists have been even quicker than elsewhere to undo any reigning authority.

Even among expatriates John Singer Sargent, Mary Cassatt and John Lafarge, who tried to emulate their European models, the voice and inflection are distinctly American.

In this show, lots of drawings, some pastels, watercolors and gouaches illustrate this American attitude — from the Civil War era to the inception of Pop Art.

Like their European counterparts, some of these artists formed groups to counter the prevailing aesthetic — such as the Ash Can School, led by Robert Henri and originally known as "The Eight"; or those associated with Alfred Stieglitz' 291 Gallery, the "Precisionists." Many members of

these two groups tackled urban subject matter and daily American life.

Some were independent and stayed put. Those who traveled and worked abroad, however, always returned to their American roots.

All the drawings in this exhibition come together in one room like some heady concentrate. Because it is a precept show for a course taught by Professor John Wilmerding, it comes to us without a catalog and not a shred of fanfare. There is something refreshing about the absence of prompts, whether from a text or an audio headset. Viewers are able to reach their own conclusions and make their own connections.

We notice, for example, that the distinction between drawing, and drawing for publication does not exist for artists like Prendergast, Sloan, and Glackens. Even Winslow Homer drew for Harpers Weekly during the Civil War. Everett Shinn's New York in Winter 1935 would have been welcomed in the pages of any illustrated magazine of his day.

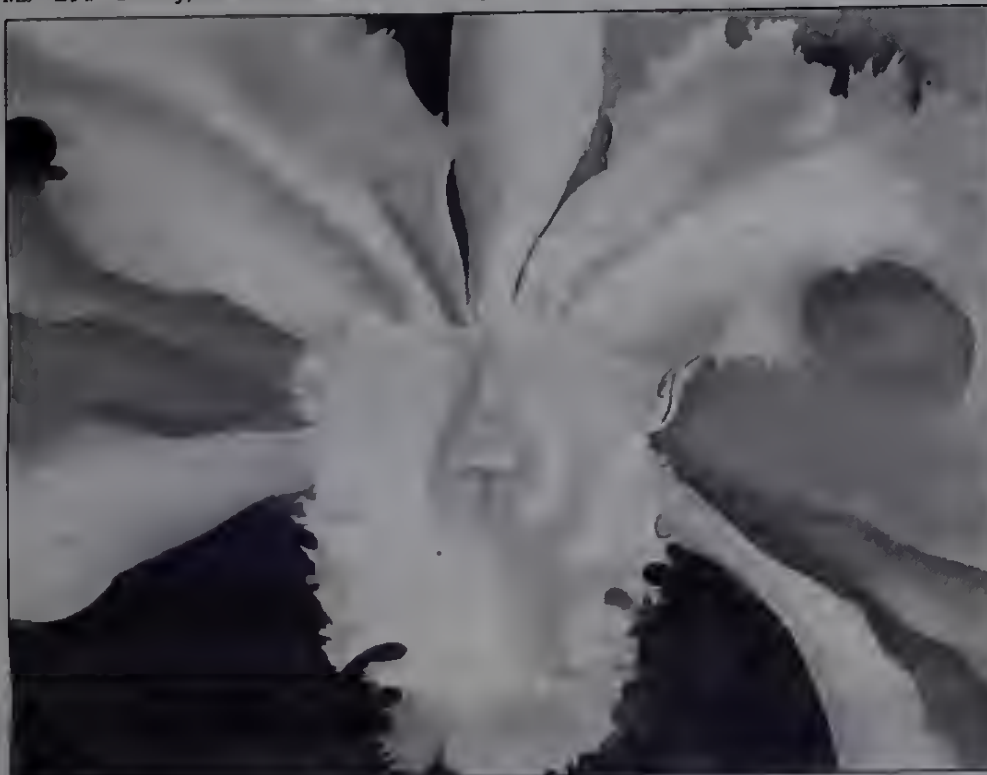
The viewer can compare the work of Jackson Pollack with that of his mentor Thomas Hart Benton, as their drawings are on opposite walls in the gallery; or, seeing Sargent's portrait of French painter Carolus-Duran, realize that it is a near self-portrait of the gentleman American painter.

Just as there is no single American tradition, there is no one American motif, but there is one artist whose life (1894-1964) spans the most important years and events of this exhibition. He was at the Armory Show of 1913; and he lived and worked in Paris for a time.

Back home, in the 1930's, he created several murals for the W.P.A. Like many artists of his generation, he was politically active; and it is he who seems to personify the American tradition.

I am speaking, of course, of Stuart Davis. After 1940, he adopted themes of jazz culture and urban signage which coalesced in his work. These abstract paintings often carried provocative titles. One such work, on view here, is entitled Study #2 for Famous Firsts. This

Continued on Next Page



PASTEL: "Narcissa's Last Orchid," by American artist Georgia O'Keeffe, is included in "Modern Drawings in the American Tradition," on exhibit at the Princeton University Art Museum through June 17.



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Art Review

Continued from Preceding Page

1958 gouache is vintage Davis, in his mature decorative style. It includes — perhaps not coincidentally — the colors red, white, and blue.

This exceptional show is a tribute to the Museum's considerable collection. (Only three pieces are on loan.) It allows members of the public to re-acquaint themselves with work that is not always on view.

For more information, call 258-3788.

Preparing the Light

Works by Kathleen Nicastro

Erdman Gallery

Princeton Theological Seminary

Through May 31

Mixed-media artist Kathleen Nicastro is an easel painter and a creator of mobiles, but her loyalty is to the stained glass window. She likes to configure shapes, which multiply and divide, until they hit a rectangular framing element.

These frames are cradled in decorative metal tripods, mounted on pedestals, or suspended from delicate chains and installed near windows. The work is always abstract; and the shapes are carefully contrived so as not to resemble any specific object. An oval, for example, might be a pendulum, vase, or tear drop.

Ms. Nicastro's subject is light. In an artist's statement, which accompanies the show, she goes through considerable lengths to explain her motivations, quoting Paul Tillich to bolster her "task" of preparing the light.

The materials she uses for conducting this light are commercially available in craft and hobby shops. Only those who are open to it can truly "see" the light, she says. "So often," she writes, "we go through our days ignoring the beauty and truth of what is before us ..."

She introduces a variety of geometric shapes, allowing angles to intersect, thus creating subsets of triangles. A copper bead, soldered at the corners, surrounds these Plexiglas panes.

Ms. Nicastro's material conducts light, but it is dull compared to medieval stained glass. The magnificent color of 12th century glass was achieved by adding metallic oxides, such as cobalt, to molten glass.

Ms. Nicastro makes up for the somewhat diminished luminosity of her material by selecting textured specimens — bubbled, frosted, swirled, and rainbowed. *Satyr in Spring*, *Jonah's Dream*, and *The Way Through* are a few pieces where texture complements color.

In other works, particularly in the mobiles, she combines flat broken fragments with tailored ones, or small pieces



STAINED GLASS: "The Way Through," is Kathleen Nicastro's commentary on light and all it represents. It and other work by Ms. Nicastro will be on exhibit at Princeton Theological Seminary's Erdman Gallery through May 31.

with larger ones. She also uses flat wire mesh, safety pins, and miniature, round mirrors the size of a dime.

Here and there, the shapes plump up: smooth aquarium stones, wooden letters, plastic tubes, hearts, and angels, and an occasional splash of solder. The effect is that of eye-candy and a festive dance of color that seems somewhat remote from the devotional musings of the artist's statement.

Most interesting are six acrylic paintings, entitled *Balance Series*. Like the artist's windows, these compositions are angular. They are studded with fragments of Plexiglas.

Another appealing canvas is *Wish*, which explores a palette of pink, gray, and black, accompanied by two gushing blues and a fragment of a musical score.

The artist says, "My hope is that this exhibit will be an opportunity for your seeing in a way that will bring you into contemplation."

For more information, call 497-7994, or 497-7990.

—F. R. Rivera

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MYSTERIOUS FIGURES: Drawings and paintings by Georges Mazilu, like this scene, "L'Atelier," will be on exhibit at the Marsha Child Contemporary Gallery, 220 Alexander Street, from April 28 to May 22. Call 497-7330.

ART

Art & Life in West Africa, Focus of YWCA Talk

Anthropologist Joan Waite, retired associate professor of African Arts at Sarah Lawrence College, will speak on "Art and Life in West Africa Today," at the YWCA's "Lunch With a Bite" series on Friday, April 27, from noon to 1:30, in the Bramwell House living-room.

Using slides, and displaying sculpture, masks, and textiles from her own collection, Ms. Waite will show how traditional art in Africa is a part of everyday life and will discuss how it reflects the spiritual values of the life cycle.

Ms. Waite has lived in Nigeria and the Ivory Coast, and has taught a course on African art and architecture to students at Parsons School of Design in West Africa. She co-founded and directed the African-American Cultural Center of Northern New Jersey. She has lived in Princeton since 1994, when she retired.

Participants should bring a brown bag lunch. (The YWCA will provide beverages and homemade dessert. The fee is \$6 for YWCA members; \$9 for non-members. Pre-registration is strongly advised.

For more information, call 497-2100.

Exhibits

The Marsha Child Contemporary Gallery, 220 Alexander Street, will present a solo exhibition of paintings and drawings by European artist Georges Mazilu from April 28 to May 22. Mr. Mazilu, who lives in France, will attend the opening reception from 5 to 8, on April 28.

The exhibition will include 16 of the artist's large format drawings and six portrait paintings. Copies of the artist's illustrated retrospective catalogue by art critic and historian Sam Hunter will also be available at the opening reception.

Mr. Mazilu is known for a signature style: His drawings and paintings portray mysterious figures, seemingly caught in deep contemplation or frozen in the midst of enigmatic rituals.

The artist, who participates regularly in the major Parisian art salons, has also exhibited extensively in Europe and the United States.

Gallery hours are Tuesday through Saturday, from 10:30 to 5:30. For more information, call 497-7330.

The paintings of John Sacalis will be on exhibit at The Present Day Club, 72 Stockton Street, during May and June. Dr. Sacalis, a professor of Plant Science at Cook College (Rutgers University) is also a professional watercolorist.

He has developed his own

Artists and Landscape To Be Workshop Focus

Artworks will begin its season of "Painting en Plein Air" with a discussion and slide talk with Princeton artist Susan Hockaday on May 1 from 7:30 to 9:30 at Ms. Hockaday's home. Refreshments will be served.

Ms. Hockaday will explore ways in which artists respond to their environment. She has explored a range of landscape ideas through the media of etching, handmade paper, collage construction, and photography.

Fees for this program are \$18 for Artworks members, and \$20 for non-members. To register, call Kathryn Trilolo, 394-9436.

style of realistic transparent painting, using unusual combinations of colors and value. Subjects range from farm scenes in Bucks and Hunterdon Counties to landscapes of the Greek isles.

Dr. Sacalis' work has been accepted for juried shows, including the Garden State Watercolor Society, the American Artists Professional League, and the Lambertville Coryell Show. A member of the National Watercolor Society, he has won numerous awards.

The Present Day Club show will be open to the public Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday, from 10 to 4:30.



DAPPLED LIGHT: This watercolor by John Sacalis is part of the artist's exhibition, to be seen at the Present Day Club, 72 Stockton Street, through May and June. Hours are Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday, from 10 to 4:30.

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OBITUARIES

James J. Hughes Jr., 73, of Skillman, died Monday at the Medical Center of Princeton after a brief illness.

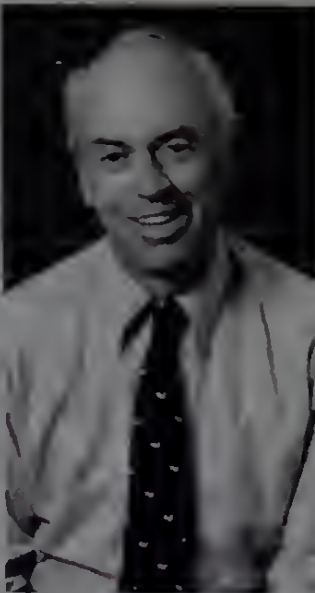
Born in Buffalo, N.Y., he was a longtime member of the Princeton community. Mr. Hughes served as Executive Director of the New Jersey Economic Development Authority which under his direction became the largest and most diversified state-related financing entity in the United States.

Before entering government service, Mr. Hughes had more than 25 years of Wall Street experience as a senior executive with several major investment banking firms. He was a Chartered Financial Analyst, a member of the Association for Investment Management and Research and the New York Society of Security Analysts.

He was a former member of the Bond Club of New York and Bond Club of Philadelphia.

Mr. Hughes was past president of the Corporation of Business Assistance in New Jersey, and a former board member of the Development Authority for Small Businesses, Minorities and Women's Enterprises. He was a founder and was the first President of the National Council of Development Finance Agencies.

In appreciation of his outstanding contributions, the Council established the



James J. Hughes Jr.

James J. Hughes, Jr. Award to recognize members for meritorious service.

In 1990, Mr. Hughes was the recipient of the Governor's Award, the highest honor bestowed by the state government, for his efforts resulting in important economic improvement in New Jersey. He also received the New Jersey Alliance for Action Eagle Award "to a public official making a significant contribution to service to New Jersey's economic growth."

He was a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania with a B.S. (Economics) and an M.B.A. (Finance). A retired Major in the U.S. Marine Corps Reserve, he served in the Korean Conflict and was awarded the Purple Heart.

Mr. Hughes was also past president of the Bedens Brook Club, former chairman of Stuart Country Day School, and a former trustee of the Old Barracks Association in Trenton.

Most recently he served as an honorary trustee of McCarter Theatre, a member of the board of directors of Family and Children's Services of Central New Jersey, and a faculty mentor at Thomas Edison State College.

Mr. Hughes is survived by his wife of 45 years, Peggy; daughters Margaret Bender of Deerfield Ill., Susan Van Selous of Hopewell, Mary Beth Tevebaugh of Louisville, Ky., and Kathryn Redmond of Princeton; a son, James J. III of Naples, Fla.; and 11 grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held at Stuart Country Day School Thursday evening, April 26, at 6:30 p.m.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Cor Unum Capital Campaign of the Stuart Country Day School, Stuart Road, Princeton, 08540, or Family and Children's Services, 120 John Street, Princeton 08542.

Jerry Offredo, 61, of Robbinsville, died April 20 at The Medical Center at Princeton.

Born in Trenton, he worked for the Princeton Township Police Department for 26 years. He retired as a police sergeant in May 1993.

He served in the Army in military police and was a member of the PBA Local 130, Friends of Gettysburg, and St. Gregory's Church.

A civil war buff and an avid

bowler, he also enjoyed fishing.

He is survived by his wife, Carol Offredo; two sons, Jeffrey and Keith, both of Hamilton; a daughter, Christine Drager of Hamilton; two stepsons, Michael and Robert Cifelli, both of Hamilton; a sister, Nancy Morris of Rockwell, N.C.; and six grandchildren.

The funeral was held Tuesday at The Mather-Hodge Funeral Home. It was followed by a service at Trinity Church.

Memorial contributions may be made to The Friends of Gettysburg, 304B York Street, P.O. Box 4622, Gettysburg, Pa. 17235.

Detlef R. Nolte, 30, died April 17 at his home in Princeton. The cause of death was heart failure.

Dr. Nolte was a physicist at the Institute for Advanced Study, where his work focused on several major topics in theoretical high energy physics.

Born in Duderstadt, Germany, Dr. Nolte graduated from the Georg August Universität, Göttingen, in 1994, with a degree in physics and mathematics, and received his Ph.D. degree in physics from the University of California, San Diego in the spring of 2000.

He then came to the Institute for Advanced Study as a postdoctoral member.

The author of several publications in his field, Dr. Nolte's honors and prizes included an Education Abroad Fellowship from the Georg August Universität, Göttingen, in 1995-96, and several awards from the University of California, San Diego, including both a Research Fellowship and a Regents Fellowship in 1995-96; the E.C. Anthony Fellowship in 1996-97 and the McNally Endowment Fellowship in 1997-98.

During his years as a doctoral candidate at the University of California, San Diego, he served as an Undergraduate Teaching Assistant, receiving a Teaching Award from the Department of Physics in 1998. He also worked as a Course Coordinator and Research Assistant, and was a National Science Foundation Preparing Professional Faculty Fellow from 1999 until the time of his death.

A jogger and hiker who reached the summit of Mt. Whitney in California a year ago, Dr. Nolte enjoyed taking long walks with his wife. His interests also included playing soccer and tennis.

Dr. Nolte is survived by his wife, Julie; his parents, Imtraud and Bernhard, of Duderstadt, Germany; brothers Berndt and Frank, and sisters, Sabina and Alexandra.

Services for Dr. Nolte were held on Saturday, April 21, at St. Paul's Church. Arrangements were under the direction of the Kimble Funeral Home.

Memorial contributions to a fund established for the benefit of Detlef and Julie Nolte's child, due to be born in July 2001, may be made to The Detlef R. Nolte Memorial Fund, c/o Institute for Advanced Study, Einstein Drive, Princeton 08540.

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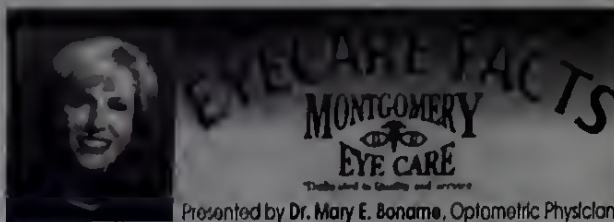
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P.S. The Glaucoma Foundation estimates that 90% of the more than 80,000 Americans who are blind as a result of glaucoma did not have to lose their sight.

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Obituaries

Continued from Preceding Page

Suzanne Allison Kulsrud Gammon, 34, died April 16, in New York City. She was born in New Haven, Conn., and lived in Princeton until moving to New York City in 1992.

She attended Miss Mason's School and graduated from Princeton Day School. She won many medals in regional gymnastic competitions. She received a B.A. in Art History

from Cornell University in 1988.

She was an active member of the New York art community and had worked at the Union Bank of Switzerland and The Learning Annex.

She was a passionate traveler, a wine connoisseur, a gourmet cook and an avid roof top gardener.

She is survived by her husband, Michael R. Gammon, her parents, Russell and Helene Kulsrud, brother Peter Kulsrud and sister Pamela Kulsrud.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be sent to S.A.V.E. (Small Animal Rescue League of Princeton), 990 Herrontown Road.

Mary Jane Jones, 87, of Princeton, died April 18 at the Princeton Nursing Home.

Born in St. Paul, Minn., she was a resident of Princeton for most of her life. She loved gardening and was very fond of animals.

She retired in 1984 from Princeton Theological Seminary, where she had been employed as a secretary.

Survivors include a daughter, Vicktoria Heath Tallmadge of Princeton; a son, Ronald E. Tyler of Princeton; four grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

Funeral service will be private. Arrangements are under the direction of The Kimble Funeral Home.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to SAVE Animal Rescue, 900 Herrontown Road, Princeton 08540.

Elsie C. Maglia, 89, of Morris Hall, Lawrenceville, died April 17 at The Medical Center at Princeton.

She was born in Princeton and was a secretary until her retirement from Educational Testing Service.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated Friday at St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church. Interment followed in St. Paul's Cemetery.

Arrangements are under the direction of The Kimble Funeral Home.

Margaret Schaafsma, 86, of Princeton, died April 18 at Morris Hall, Lawrenceville.

Born in Hamilton, she was a longtime Princeton resident.

Wife of the late Harry Schaafsma, she is survived by nieces and nephews.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated Saturday at Our Lady of the Rosary Chapel at Morris Hall. The Rev. Justin Herbst officiated. Burial was in Harborton Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to St. Joseph's Nursing Center, 1 Bishops Drive, Lawrenceville 08648; or American Diabetes Association, Memorial and Honor Program -NCC, P.O. Box 2680, North Canton, Ohio 44720.

Kathleen A. Lynch, 46, of Montgomery, died April 18 at home.

Born in New York, she lived in Sayreville before moving to Montgomery in 1985.

She was a computer programmer for AT&T for many years.

She was a member of Telephone Pioneers of America and St. Charles Borromeo Roman Catholic Church, Skillman.

She is survived by two sons, Paul Storck and Andrew Warchola, at home; her parents, John A. and Doris Lynch of Fort Myers, Fla.; and two brothers, John R. Lynch of Bel Air, Md., and James E. Lynch of Bridgewater.

A Funeral Mass was celebrated Saturday at St. Charles Borromeo Church. Entombment was in Holy Cross Mausoleum, East Brunswick.

Memorial contributions may be made to American Cancer Society, 3076 Princeton Pike, Lawrenceville 08648.

John Ryman Wilmot, 85, of Princeton, died April 21 at Forrestal Nursing and Rehabilitation Center after a long illness.

Born in Birmingham, Mich., and raised in Asheville, N.C., he graduated from the University of Illinois with a degree in civil engineering. He served in the US Army from 1941-1946 in North Africa, Europe and Korea.

He was a consultant specializing in the economic aspects of transportation. He was employed by Coverdale and Colpitts in New York and later was a vice president at Wyer, Dick and Company in New Jersey. He participated in the reorganization of the Northwest railroads leading to the creation of Amtrak.

He was a 43 year member of Trinity Church in Princeton.

He is survived by his wife, Nora S. Wilmot, a daughter Anne Wilmot of Floyd, Va., and a sister, Janet Ball of Falls Church, Va.

A private graveside service was held at All Saints' Cemetery, Princeton on Monday. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad, PO Box 529, Princeton 08540.

Arrangements are under the direction of The Mather-Hodge Funeral Home.

George McCall Britts, 55, of Charlotte, N.C., died April 14 at home of a brain tumor.

Born in Richlands, Va., he was a 10-year resident of Princeton.

Mr. Britts was an attorney, specializing in corporate law.

He attended Washington & Lee University and graduated from the University of Virginia, where he was a member of the Jefferson Society and was elected to Phi Beta Kappa. He received his juris doctorate at Harvard Law School.

He lived in Princeton for ten years while working with Hoechst Celanese in Somerville.

He served on a number of boards, including Opera Carolina, Planned Parenthood, and North Carolina Dance Theatre.

He and his wife were among the founders and principal patrons of Moving Poets Theater of Dance.

He is survived by his wife, S. Toby Pace Britts, and a son, James Vincent Pace.

A celebratory performance to commemorate his life will be scheduled.

Memorial contributions may be made to Moving Poets Theater of Dance, 8116 South Tryon Street, B3-209, Charlotte, N.C. 28273.

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Engagements

Stuart-Downs. Lauren Halleran Stuart of San Francisco, Calif., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Stuart, III, Nelson Ridge Road, the Editors and Publishers of TOWN TOPICS, to Richard W. Downs of San Francisco, Calif., son of William B. Downs, San Francisco, Calif. and Nancy A. Luttrull, Los Gatos, Calif.

Ms. Stuart, a 1989 graduate of Princeton Day School, received a B.A. in psychology from the University of Vermont in 1993. She also received a MSW degree from Vermont in 1997. She is currently employed as a sales representative with Backroads Travel Co. in Berkeley, Calif.

Mr. Downs, a 1990 graduate of Lynbrook High School,

received a B.S. in psychology from California Polytechnic State University in 1996. He is an account manager with COLO.COM in Brisbane, Calif.

The couple plans to be married in May, 2002 in California.

Kim-Stuart. Susan Kim, of San Francisco, Calif., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hong Shik Kim of Douglaston, N.Y., to Craig Cowenhoven Stuart of San Francisco, Calif., son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Stuart, III, Nelson Ridge Road, Editors and Publishers of TOWN TOPICS.

Ms. Kim, a 1986 graduate of Stuyvesant High School, received a B.S. in economics from Massachusetts Institute

of Technology in 1990. Prior to receiving an MBA from Yale University in May, 2000, Ms. Kim worked at US Trust Company as a portfolio management analyst on structured equities. She is currently employed as an E-Business consultant for Wells Fargo Investment Internet Services.

Mr. Stuart, a 1987 graduate of Princeton Day School, received a B.A. from Princeton University in 1992. He spent five years in Bangkok, Thailand, the first 12 months as a teaching intern at Bangkok Christian College, through the Princeton-in-Asia program. The remaining four years he worked as a reporter and editor for Manager Media Group.

Mr. Stuart received an MBA from Yale University in May 2000. He works for Wells Fargo Bank in its E-Commerce division in San Francisco.

The couple plans to be married in September of 2002 in Connecticut.

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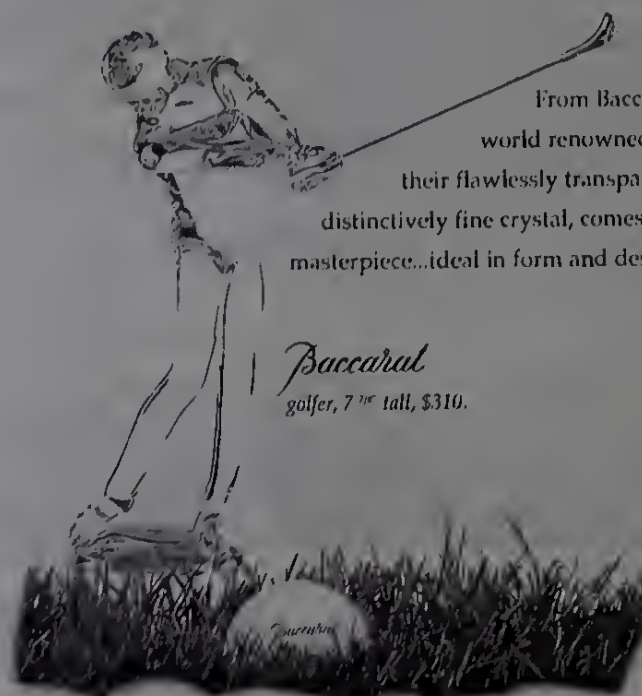


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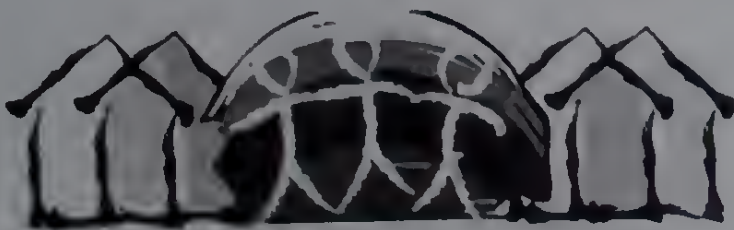
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SPORTS

Tiger Lacrosse Rallies to Defeat Cornell, 7-4; Dartmouth Here Saturday for Final Ivy Game

On the way to clinching at least a tie for its seventh consecutive Ivy league title and its 36th consecutive league victory, the Princeton lacrosse team answered one question that may help it come tournament time.

The 9-1 Tigers had run through a succession of league and non-league contests without breaking much of a sweat, polishing off almost all their opponents long before the fourth quarter. That one loss, however, came against Syracuse in a game where the Orange and Black fell behind and could not catch up. How would it respond the next time it trailed a strong opponent?

The answer came last Saturday afternoon at Schoellkopf Field against a Cornell team bent on pulling off an upset similar to its 9-8 triumph over Old Nassau six years ago on the same field. Unbeaten in four Ivy games, the Big Red almost made it five against Princeton, before falling, 7-4, in a tightly played defensive struggle.

It took a superb second half effort by the Tigers to erase a 4-1 deficit, and capture their 36th consecutive league game. That leaves Princeton just three short of tying the record for consecutive league victories set by Cornell in the 1970s.

Now all that's left between the Orange and Black and its sixth straight outright championship is a game against Dartmouth at noon (note the one-hour earlier starting time) at Class of 1952 Stadium. The Big Green has had a dynamite women's lacrosse team for years, but the men haven't been much of a threat. Their 4-6 mark this spring includes



CAPTAIN COURAGEOUS: Ryan Mollet led a Tiger defense that held Cornell scoreless for the final 24:58 of last Saturday's game.

victories over Colgate, Albany, Denver and Brown, and losses to Towson, Ohio State, Villanova, Penn, Cornell, and Yale.

While a win against Dartmouth will bring home the Ivy title, one more will be needed against Hobart at home the following Saturday to insure Old Nassau holds on to its No. 1 ranking. That will give it a bye in the first round of the NCAA Tournament to be held May 12-13 at UMBC and Army. The quarter-finals will be held the weekend of May 19-20, and the Final Four in New Brunswick Memorial Day weekend.

If Princeton and Syracuse remain one-two in the polls they will not meet until the championship game on Monday, May 28. Maryland is ranked third at the moment, and with a 10-1 record has lost only to Virginia. Massachusetts, unbeaten before last week, lost to both Harvard and Georgetown, and will certainly drop from fourth place in the the polls.

Close Call with Cornell

Just like in hockey a hot goalie can often turn the tide in his team's favor, and the play of Justin Cynar definitely was a major factor in Cornell's first half success against Princeton. Cynar made 10 saves in the first half, and allowed just one goal, while the Big Red was able to beat Trevor Tierney three times before intermission.

The Big Red's Michael Egan gave the crowd of 2,441 something to cheer about just 1:57 into the first period when he put the home team up 1-0. An unassisted tally by Matt Striebel five minutes later tied up the contest, but Princeton would not score again until midway through the third quarter. Egan's second tally gave Cornell a 2-1 lead at the end of one.

Princeton continued to get off its share of good shots in the second quarter, but David Key scored the only goal of the period with 12:56 left. Key, the Ivy Player of the Week the previous three weeks, was held scoreless the rest of the way.

The second half would bring a change in momentum, but not right away. Andrew Collins scored for the Big Red three minutes into the third period, and it was time to wonder if the Tigers had the ability to turn things around.

"We were confident at halftime, but we definitely wanted to score the first goal of the

Continued on Next Page

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Tiger Lacrosse

Continued from Preceding Page

second half," commented defenseman Ryan Mollet. When they did that even the most confident team starts to wonder if maybe it isn't their day. But we thought we could hold them on defense, and we thought our shots would start to fall.

Mollet and the rest of the defense did their job holding the Big Red offense scoreless for the final 24:58 of the contest, and fortunately for the Tigers, a lacrosse net is bigger than a hockey net. The Tigers' shots began to fall, in particular those taken by Sean Hartofilis. After Striebel's second on a feed from Ryan Boyle cut the deficit to 4-2, Hartofilis tallied the next three.

"Their goalie was very hot," the sophomore attackman said. "Our shots weren't falling, and he was making a lot of saves. I thought I was getting good looks, so I kept shooting. We figured sooner or later they'd have to start to fall."

A Wasted Opportunity

Just 55 seconds after Striebel tallied, Boyle found Hartofilis open in front of the net, and it was 4-3. About four minutes later Striebel fed Hartofilis, who converted on a great individual effort to tie the score. Princeton had a golden opportunity to take the lead before the third period ended, but wasted a two-minute, two-man advantage.

It didn't matter; Hartofilis converted Rob Torti's pass into the go-ahead goal less than three minutes into the fourth. Kyle Baugher added an insurance tally midway through the period, and just when B.J. Prager's 28-game scoring streak seemed ready to expire, the

sophomore extended it to 29 with just 10 seconds left.

The Princeton defense held Cornell to just three shots after Collins' goal until about two minutes remained in the game, when Cornell got off four more. Cynar, cooled down considerably in the second half. He made five more saves, but allowed six goals. Trevor Tierney had six saves and four goals against.

"I thought our defense did a great job," said coach Tierney. "Cornell does what it does, and it does it very well. I'm proud of the way we hung in there. We were going through some tough times, and they hung in there."

—Jeb Stuart

IVY LACROSSE STANDINGS

Last Week's Games

Yale 10 - Dartmouth 9
Harvard 11 - UMass 5
Princeton 7 - Cornell 4
Dartmouth 12 - Brown 6
Yale 9 - Harvard 7
Syracuse 18 - Penn 6

	Ivy			Overall		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Princeton	5	0	1.000	9	1	.900
Cornell	4	1	.800	8	4	.667
Penn	3	3	.500	6	5	.546
Yale	3	3	.500	6	6	.500
Dartmouth	1	3	.250	4	6	.400
Brown	1	4	.200	3	7	.300
Harvard	1	4	.200	7	5	.583

This Week's Games

Cornell at Brown
Dartmouth at Princeton
Harvard at Notre Dame
Penn vs. Delaware at Villanova
Maryland at Yale



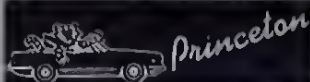
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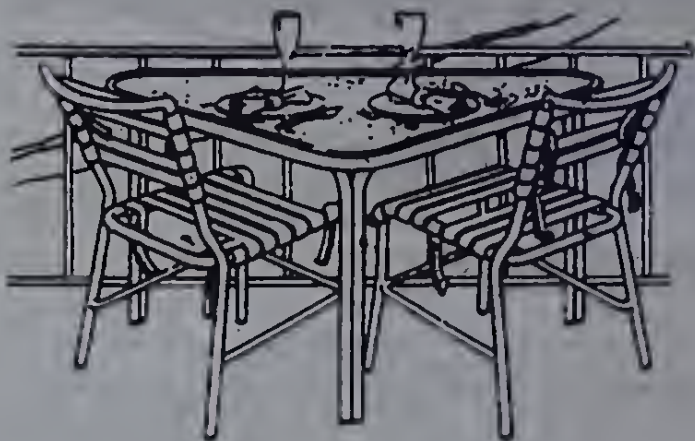
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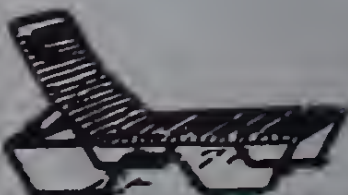
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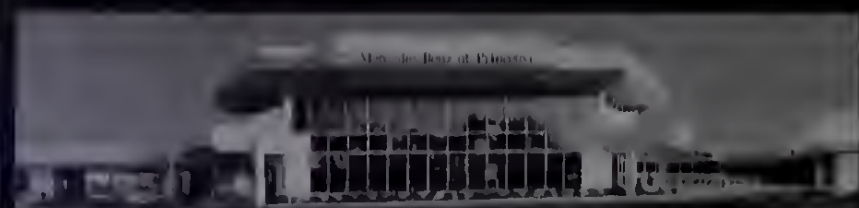
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Princeton Nine in Driver's Seat of Division; Wins Three Road Games Against Rival Penn

Princeton University is three games ahead of Columbia in the Ivy League's Lou Gehrig Division after winning three of four games over conference rival Penn last weekend. The Lions kept themselves in the race by winning two of four games against Cornell.

Princeton started its week with a non-conference victory over Long Island on April 17. The Orange and Black erased a three-run deficit, scored seven times in the final three innings, and escaped with a 9-5 win.

Tiger shortstop Pat Boran collected two

hits and scored four times. Teammate Andrew Hanson was 2-for-6 with a double and one RBI. He also scored once. Tiger catcher Tim Lahey and designated hitter Ryan Reich drove in two runs apiece.

Reliever Bill Broome (2-2) earned the victory for Princeton. He pitched three scoreless innings, and fanned three batters.

Princeton starting pitcher Chris Higgins surrendered one run and three hits in three innings. Reliever Casey Hildreth gave up three runs in one inning, and Bruce Self allowed one run on three hits in two innings.

Crushed at Monmouth

The Orange and Black was crushed in the first three innings of Thursday's road game with Monmouth. Tiger pitcher Nick Pappas surrendered seven runs, and reliever Brian Biegan followed with a four-run, five-hit performance. The Hawks led 11-1 going into the fourth inning, and eventually won the game 11-2.

Right fielder Max Krance had a solo homerun in the loss, and he finished 1-for-4 with one RBI. Jon Watterson drove in the only other run for Princeton, scoring center fielder Mickey Martin on a single. Hildreth finished with two hits.

The Tigers resumed conference play with twin bills at Penn on Saturday and Sunday.

A Tough Loss

In Saturday's game one, it looked for six innings as though Princeton starter Ryan Quillian had locked up his sixth win of the season. He was on the winning side of a 1-0 shutout until the Quakers rallied in the bottom of the seventh for a 2-1 victory.

Hildreth was 2-for-3 with a double. Krance was 1-for-3, and he scored a run. Boran and designated hitter Eric Fitzgerald collected one hit apiece in the loss.

Princeton scored three runs in the final two innings for a 6-4 victory in the nightcap. The Tigers put one run on the board in the first inning, and the Quakers answered with a run

Continued on Next Page

IVY LEAGUE BASEBALL

Saturday, April 21

Penn 2 - Princeton 1
Princeton 6 - Penn 4
Harvard 8 - Brown D
Brown 10 - Harvard 7
Cornell 7 - Columbia 5
Columbia 16 - Cornell 3
Dartmouth 14 - Yale 1
Dartmouth 9 - Yale 8

Sunday, April 22

Princeton 8 - Penn 2
Princeton 8 - Penn 7
Harvard 11 - Brown 5
Harvard 15 - Brown 8
Cornell 5 - Columbia 4
Columbia 10 - Cornell 9
Yale 7 - Dartmouth 2
Yale 3 - Dartmouth 2

	Lou Gehrig			Overall		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Princeton	11	5	.688	17	19	.472
Columbia	8	8	.500	14	24	.368
Cornell	6	8	.429	10	19	.345
Penn	6	10	.375	19	15	.559

	Red Rolfe			Overall		
	W	L	Pct.	W	L	Pct.
Harvard	10	6	.625	15	21	.417
Dartmouth	9	7	.563	13	15	.464
Brown	7	7	.500	16	19	.457
Yale	5	11	.313	11	18	.379

Tuesday, April 24

Princeton at Temple

Friday, April 27

Yale at Brown
Cornell at Princeton

Saturday, April 28

Brown at Yale
Penn at Columbia

Sunday, April 29

Columbia at Penn
Princeton at Cornell
Dartmouth at Harvard

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Tiger Baseball

Continued from Preceding Page

in the second. Both teams scored twice in the fifth inning for a 3-3 tie.

The Tigers added a run in the sixth, and two in the seventh. Penn scored once in the seventh for the final margin.

Hanson and Boran were both 2-for-5 with one run scored. Hanson also drove in one run. Third baseman Sean McNally was 2-for-4, while Watterson, Fitzgerald and Martin were 1-for-4.

Reliever Mark Siano (2-1) earned the victory. He struck out four batters and allowed just one run in four innings. Tiger starter Chris Higgins allowed seven hits and three runs in 4 1/3 innings.

Hanson reached on a single, double, and a triple, nearly hitting for the cycle, as the Tigers won Sunday's first game, 8-2. Hanson finished the day with three RBI's, and scored three times.

Watterson was 2-for-4 with a double and two runs scored, while Krance drove in two batters with a home run. Boran added a double, and he scored twice.

Boehle Gets The Win

David Boehle (3-3) earned the win, allowing two runs on seven hits in 5 1/3 innings. Reliever Thomas Pauly fanned four Quaker batters, and threw a one-hit shutout in 2 1/3 innings.

The Tiger batters did all of their damage in the middle innings of Sunday's 8-7 second game victory. They scored two runs in the third and fourth, three runs in the following inning, and the winning run in the sixth inning.



MAXIMUM OUTPUT: Max Krance reached base four times and drove in two runs as Princeton defeated Penn 8-7 in Sunday's finale of a four game series between the teams.

Krance was 4-for-5 with a double. He drove in two batters and scored one run. Hanson was 2-for-4 with a homerun, Martin was 2-for-4 with one run scored, and third baseman Eric Voelker was 1-for-4 with a home run. Boran was 1-for-4 with two stolen bases.

All seven Quaker runs were charged to winning pitcher Tom Rowland (4-3). Pauly was credited with the save, his first of the season.

—Steve Allen

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PHS Nine Breaks Losing Streak With 4-2 Victory

Princeton broke out of a four-game skid last week with a victory over Montgomery in high school baseball action. The Blue and White started the week with blowout losses to West Windsor-Plainsboro South, Hun, and McCorristin.

Andrew Caprariello collected one hit and drove in two runs, but it wasn't enough, as the Tigers lost 19-5 on April 17. Princeton cut the lead to 8-5 in the bottom of the fifth before West Windsor-Plainsboro South exploded for eleven runs in the final inning to seal the game.

Matt Ross (1-1) took the loss. He lasted three innings, and surrendered three runs on two hits. Relief pitcher Kevan Graydon pitched two innings and allowed nine runs. Stuart Abram pitched 1/3 of an inning, and allowed seven runs, while teammate Maximilian Suglura finished the game for the Tigers.

Starter Joe Tucholski (0-2) allowed seven runs in three innings as Princeton was hammered 11-4 by the Hun Raiders on Wednesday. Tucholski moved to center field after leaving the mound. He finished 3-for-4 at the plate, and scored twice. Caprariello was 2-for-4, with two RBIs, while designated hitter Dan Discavage was 2-for-3 with one RBI in the loss.

Too Many Ducks

Princeton lost its fourth consecutive game, 3-2 to McCorristin on Thursday. The Tigers had their chances, but left too many ducks on the pond.

Trailing 1-0 in the bottom of the third, Tiger designated hitter Dan Discavage reached first on an infield error. First baseman Chad Zebuhr advanced Discavage and reached first on a fielder's choice force out at second that was botched by the Iron Mike's infield.

Tucholski popped out, and then McCorristin pitcher John DiLisa fanned Princeton shortstop Jim Hoeland for the second out.

Tiger starting pitcher Mark Henry loaded the bases for the Tigers after reaching first on a bunt single. Caprariello lined a shot toward the hole between second and first, but McCorristin's Joe Persicketti threw his body on the ball, and flipped it to second for the final out.

The Iron Mike's added to their lead in the top half of the fourth inning. Third baseman Nick Adams drilled a single just past Zebuhr's outstretched glove. Tiger right fielder Wayne Austin bobbled the ball, and Adams took second.

McCorristin shortstop Tom Sweeney smacked a double to the outfield, but Adams was unable to advance past third. With runners on second and third, Iron Mike's first baseman Shane Oliver blooped a single into right field.

Austin zipped the ball to Caprariello covering home plate, but Adams slid around the tag. Caprariello alertly gunned down Oliver trying to reach second, and the Iron Mike's were left with a slim 2-0 lead.



KICKING UP DUST: McCorristin third baseman Nick Adams kicks up dust as he slides around the tag of Princeton High catcher Andrew Caprariello on Thursday. Caprariello wasn't able to get Adams, but he turned and gunned down Iron Mike's infielder Shane Oliver, who was trying for second base.

(Photo by Charles Pharis)

The Tigers had another opportunity to gain some ground in the bottom of the fourth. Ross reached first on a routine grounder that McCorristin third baseman Nick Adams threw in the dirt. Princeton third baseman Kevan Graydon reached third on a bunt, after DiLisa fielded the ball and threw it over Oliver's head at first. The ball trickled into the outfield, and Ross trotted home for Princeton's first run.

Picked Off

The tying run was wiped out when Graydon was caught and tagged out in a rundown between third and

home. DiLisa struck out Austin and Discavage to end the inning.

Persicketti started off the fifth with an infield single that took a bad hop and bounced over Hoeland's head. Iron Mike's center fielder Rich Servillo followed with a bunt that Henry tossed to Zebuhr.

The ball was mishandled, and sailed into the glove of Ian Zack, who was backing up the play near the first base line. He promptly fired the ball to third, where Graydon nailed Persicketti trying to take extra bases. DiLisa reached third on the next play, and brought Servillo

home. McCorristin headed into the bottom of the inning with a 3-1 lead.

Ross led off the bottom of the sixth with a double that ended as a triple after an interference call on McCorristin shortstop Tom Sweeney. The rally ended there, because the next three Tiger batters went down without a fight.

Princeton had one last opportunity to tie or win the game in the seventh inning. Zebuhr led off with a single to center field. Courtesy runner Stuart Abram was then

Continued on Next Page

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OH HENRY! Princeton High pitcher Mark Henry struck out nine batters, and was 2-for-4 at the plate on Thursday. The Tigers left seven runners on base, and lost 3-2 to McCorristin.

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

caught in a rundown and tagged out between first and second. Henry slapped a one out single to center afterwards, and then Tucholski trotted to first after being walked.

Hoeland struck out, and then Caprariello singled home Henry. With two out, and the score 3-2, Ross sent a hot shot towards third. Tucholski was forced out at third to end the game.

Back on Track

Princeton ended its losing streak with a 4-2 victory at Montgomery on Friday night. The Tigers scored four runs in the first two innings, and starting pitcher Matt Ross (2-1) closed the door on the Knights to secure the win. He went the distance, fanning five batters and allowing three hits in seven innings.

Caprariello led the way, offensively, with two hits. Henry was 1-for-2 with one RBI, and Hoeland was 1-for-4 with one RBI.

Princeton (2-4) was scheduled to play Hightstown, at home, on April 23. The Tigers will travel to West Windsor-Plainsboro North on April 25 before returning home to face Hamilton and Princeton Day School on April 26 and 27 respectively.

—Steve Allen

PHS Nets Three Tennis Victories

The Princeton High tennis team's record is still unblemished after wins over Montgomery, Trenton, Notre Dame, and West Windsor-Plainsboro North last week.

The Tigers dominated

Montgomery, 5-0, in a battle of unbeaten on April 17. Princeton's Peter Pine defeated John Zazzu 6-3, 7-5 at first singles, Ilia Shatashvili won 6-2, 6-2 over Mike Oey at second singles, and Greg Wu took third singles 7-6 (7-3), 6-3 over Justin Lee.

Chad Maisel and Ted Distler won 6-1, 1-6, 6-4 at first doubles over Montgomery's H.T. Westgate and Dan Askin. Mike Wong and Brian Lau defeated Garrett Blitz and Mike McManus 7-6 (7-3), 7-5 at second doubles.

Princeton followed that with 5-0 shutouts over Trenton on Wednesday, and Notre Dame on Thursday. Dan Yang and Josh Lichtman earned their first victories of the season at second and third singles respectively in Wednesday's victory.

Pine defeated Brian Robinson 6-0, 6-1 at first singles on Thursday. Shatashvili won 6-2, 6-2 over Dan Cullen, and Wu took third singles 1-6, 6-3, 6-2. Maisel and Distler won 6-3, 6-3 over Brian Magro and Mike Stabile at first doubles, while Wong and Lau defeated Bill Wood and Paul Wozniczka 6-0, 6-1 at second doubles.

Princeton thwarted the Knights from West Windsor-Plainsboro North, 4-1, on Friday. Pine defeated Brian Wong 6-1, 6-0 at first singles, and Wu won 2-6, 6-2, 6-2 at second singles. Kevin Tsay earned the only victory of the afternoon for West Windsor, a 6-2, 6-3 defeat of Princeton's Dan Yi.

Maisel and Distler defeated Yishen Gu and Eric Thurston 6-1, 6-1 at first doubles. Lau and Wong took second doubles 6-1, 6-1 over Tim

Bourassa and Max Shakin.

Princeton (8-0) was scheduled to play at home against Hamilton on April 23, and away against West Windsor-Plainsboro South on April 24. The Tigers will travel to Lawrence on Thursday, and Hightstown on Friday.

—Steve Allen

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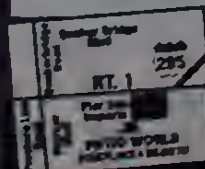


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GIVING CHASE: Leigh Patterson, #6, and the rest of the Princeton High girls' lacrosse team were busy chasing down West Windsor-Plainsboro South players all afternoon in the team's 12-1 loss on Wednesday.

PHS Destroying The Opposition In Boys' Lacrosse

Is it any surprise that Princeton High is undefeated in boys' lacrosse? The Tigers have manhandled nearly every opponent this season, thanks to the superior play of two main weapons, Bennett Murphy, and Whitney Hayes.

Right now both players are having their way with opponents. They are picking defenses apart, slashing and scoring at will.

Hayes scored six goals, and Murphy added four as the Tigers mauled Hun 15-6 on April 17. Hayes added two assists, while Murphy tallied four. When they are not scoring, they're finding players in the right spots.

Let's not forget some of the other names on the Princeton High roster, such as Michael Cummings, who scored twice against Hun. Nicholas Wright also found the back of the net twice.

Princeton Day School tried to bottle up Hayes on Friday. Murphy stepped up and scored six goals, while Hayes still scored three times as Princeton won its seventh straight, 11-6, over the Panthers.

It didn't take Bennett long to find the back of the net on Friday, a few minutes to be exact. Hayes then found teammate Alex Goodman for a quick 2-0 lead. But the Panthers fought back.

Princeton Day's Izzak Bray found Chris Palsho slashing to the goal for the Panthers' first goal. Palsho tied the game with an unassisted goal minutes later. Hayes found Murphy cutting to the goal for another score and a 3-2 lead. Hayes scored his first goal of the game for a 4-2 Princeton lead at the end of one period.

Second Period

In the second period, the Tigers bounced their way to three goals. Goodman threw a perfect strike to Murphy, who bounced the ball past Panther goalie Alex Stanko and into the net.

Hayes bounced a shot into the left corner of the net for a 6-2 lead, and then Tyler Wood bounced a shot past Stanko for a 7-2 lead, the halftime margin.

Cummings fed the ball to Murphy, who slashed through defenders and whipped the ball in net for an 8-2 lead to start the third period. Hayes followed with his third goal, and the lead was 9-2. Once again, the Panthers fought back.

Palsho scored a hat trick late in the third quarter, and his goal trimmed the margin to 9-3. Bray opened the final period with another goal, and the lead was 9-4. The Tigers got a wake up call when Princeton Day's Ian Andreotta scored, and brought his team to within four at 9-5.

Murphy answered at the other end of the field with a sliding shot in net, and a 10-5 Princeton lead. Will Dewey scored the Panthers' final goal after he skipped a shot past Tiger goalie Chris Lalli. Murphy scored his sixth goal after taking a feed from Cummings.

Princeton (7-0) was scheduled to play St. Joseph's of Metuchen on April 23. The Tigers will travel to Hunterdon Central on Thursday.

—Steve Allen

PDS Lacrosse Splits; Record Is Now 2-4

The Princeton Day lacrosse team split a pair of contests last week, beating Voorhees High School, then losing to Princeton High. The Panthers' record is now 2-4.

Playing at home a week ago last Wednesday, Princeton Day led visiting Voorhees 5-2 at halftime, but had to hang on to lock up an 8-7 triumph. Ian Andreotta and Izzak Bray led the PDS attack with two goals apiece. Andy Larsen, Evan Joye, Chris Palsho and Laddie Sanford each tallied once. Alex Stanko had 13 saves.

On Friday, the Blue and White ran into tougher opposition just across town when it played undefeated (6-0) Princeton High. The Tigers jumped out to a 4-2 lead in the first period, added three more in the second for a 7-2 advantage at the intermission.

The two teams traded four goals in the second half, leading to an 11-6 final. Palsho's hat trick led PDS in scoring; Andreotta, Dewey and Bray all scored once.

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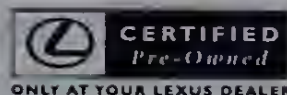
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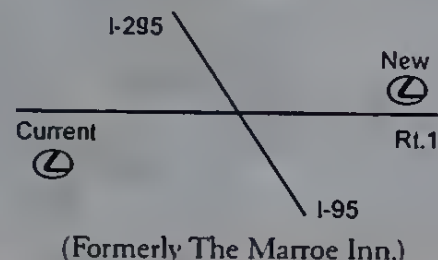


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WHERE DID IT GO? While Princeton High girls' lacrosse players Leigh Patterson and Louise Finnell were busy searching for the ball, this West Windsor-Plainsboro South player scooped it up and headed for the net at the other end of the field.

(Photo by Steve Allen)

Hun Lax Loses To Princeton High; But Wins Two

Hun climbed above .500 with victories over Hanover and Hopewell Valley last week after being dropped by undefeated Princeton High earlier in the week.

The Raiders were dumped by the Tigers, 15-6, on April 17. The bad news first. Hun was unable to contain Tiger junior Whitney Hayes and sophomore Bennett Murphy.

Now for the good news. The Red and Black did something that most opponents haven't been able to do this season against Princeton, and that is score goals. The Raiders managed six goals, while Tiger opponents up to that point had a combined average of four.

Tim Raschdorf and Rob Kale found the back of the net twice in the loss, while teammates Matt Wong and Matt Collier scored one goal apiece.

Hun threw a long bomb, and scored on a two-point conversion in the final seconds to defeat Hanover 22-14 on Thursday. Well, not really. Although it felt like fall outside, and it seemed like football weather, this was actually a lacrosse score between the two teams.

The Raiders scored three goals in the first period, six in the second, eight in the third, and five in the final period. Hanover scored once in the opening period, five times in the second and third, and three times in the fourth period. Both goalies should have stepped aside, because they were virtually non-existent in

Adam Strauss scored five goals and dished out four assists to lead Hun. Brian Giordano scored four goals and dished out five assists. Raschdorf found the back of the net twice, and he tallied four assists. Kale netted four goals, and Rich Walls scored three.

Hun scored 16 times against Hopewell Valley on Friday afternoon, and had 42 shots on goal. Unlike Hanover in the previous game, the Bulldogs were unable to keep up. The Raiders' 16-4 victory was their second in as many games.

Giordano scored four goals and added an assist. Raschdorf scored twice and dished out three assists.

Strauss, Kale, Wong, Collier, Leo Stinson, Joe Coyle, Justin Lambert and Joe Campanella all scored one goal apiece.

The Raiders (5-4) will battle Princeton Day on Wednesday, St. Joseph's on Friday, and Mercersburg on Sunday afternoon. All three games are on the road.

—Steve Allen

Losing Streak Is Halted By PDS Girls' Lacrosse

After four consecutive losses to tough opponents, the Princeton Day girls' lacrosse team got what it needed last Friday: a meeting with winless Princeton High School.

The result was a 14-4 triumph, and the Panthers are now 2-4. This week they were scheduled to face West Windsor-Plainsboro South High School on Tuesday, Hun on Wednesday and Hillsborough High School on Saturday.

Before Princeton Day played Princeton High, it had to face Stuart, which is a definite threat to win its first Prep A title ever next month.

In a battle of neighboring rivals last Wednesday, Stuart thrashed PDS, 13-4, led by Katie Donnelly, Sarah Driscoll and Virginia Adair, all of whom had hat tricks. This contest was over early, as the Tartans ran up a 9-0 lead in the first half.

Alison Marshall, Kate Weber, Alley Welsh and Alyssa Briody scored second half goals for the Blue and White, which got off just nine shots during the contest.

On Friday, PDS found itself in the role of the superior team trying not to humiliate a lesser foe. The Panthers scored 13 goals in the first half, and spent the time after the intermission making certain they did not run up the score any more. Each team scored just once in the second half.

Welsh led the scoring with four goals, followed by Marshall who had a pair plus five assists. Briody, Molly Jamieson and Alex Burton also tallied twice, and Mia Rabinowitz and Danielle Horowitz, once apiece.

Princeton High managed just six shots on goal, while PDS had 23.

Driscoll Scores Five; Stuart Lax Defeats Peddie

The Stuart girls' lacrosse team improved its record to 3-0 with victories over Princeton Day School and Peddie last week.

The Tartans thumped Princeton Day School 13-4 on Wednesday. Katie Donnelly, Sarah Driscoll and Virginia Adair all scored a hat trick in the victory. Stuart scored nine runs in the first period to take a commanding 9-0 lead, and it never looked back.

Driscoll scored five goals in the second half as Stuart grounded Peddie, 12-6, on Friday. It was the Falcons' first loss in eight games.

The Tartans and Falcons battled to a 4-4 half-time tie before Driscoll took over. She gave her team a 5-4 lead with less than a minute gone in the final quarter. Peddie's Steph Kelly tied the score at 5-5 with 16:30 remaining. Driscoll answered seconds later with another goal that gave Stuart a 6-5 lead.

Hannah Murnen added two goals, and Julia Gomez scored once to give the Tartans a 9-5 lead. Just in case there was any doubt about the outcome of this game, Driscoll found the back of the net three more times.

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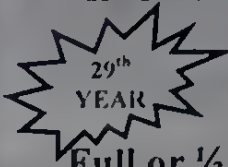
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Panther Baseball Team Wins One, Loses Twice

The Princeton Day baseball team won one game and lost two others last week, pushing its record to 2-3.

This week the Blue and White was scheduled to face Lawrenceville this past Tuesday, Princeton High on Friday and Saddle River Saturday.

In the loss to Rutgers Prep a week ago Tuesday, most of the action came in the seventh and final inning. The Argonauts tallied a run in the third and PDS matched that in the fifth. The Panthers then scored twice in the top of the seventh, only to see the home team pull out a 4-3 triumph in its last at bat.

The Panthers managed just four hits, and 75 percent of their offense came from freshman first baseman Zack Atiram. He had a double and a triple among his three hits, and scored a run.

Zach Thompson was the losing pitcher for Princeton Day, allowing four runs, two of them earned, on eight hits in six-plus innings of work. He struck out six and walked three.

Two days later the PDS offense awoke in a game against Gill St. Bernards, and the Panthers rode to a 15-4 triumph. Believe it or not this was a close contest until the top of the seventh and final inning, with the Blue and White hanging on to a 6-4 lead. However, a grand slam by senior catcher Steve Chlavarone highlighted a nine-run rally.

Chlavarone went three-for-four and drove in six runs in all. Atiram scored twice and had two RBIs, and Zach Thompson scored three times. PDS also benefitted from some sloppy GSB fielding — only three of its runs were earned. In his first start,

PHS Girls' Lacrosse Is Winless After Five

The Tigers could only watch Wednesday as the Pirates from West Windsor-Plainsboro South scored at will en route to a 12-1 victory. Elizabeth Harvey scored Princeton's only goal, which came in the final period.

Sandra Lebo scored four times and Karyn Vogel added a hat trick and three assists for the Pirates, who found the back of the net 12-of-13 times.

Things didn't get any better for Princeton on Friday as it lost 14-4 to Princeton Day. The Tigers were unable to stop the Panthers' offense in the first half, giving up 13 goals for a 13-3 deficit at the break.

Princeton's defense held Princeton Day to just one goal in the second half. Unfortunately, the Panthers returned the favor. Neither team was able to put the ball in the net, and that spelled loss number five for Joyce Jones and her Tiger squad.

The Blue and White was scheduled to play at Montgomery on April 23, and at home against Hunterdon Central on Thursday.

Atiram pitched a complete game, allowing six hits. He fanned 10 batters and walked just three.

Not surprisingly, PDS was no match for Hamilton, losing 17-4 last Saturday. PDS actually led 2-1 at the end of the first inning, but it was all Hornets after that. The visitors scored 16 runs over the next four innings. PDS was held to just two hits, but managed to score its four runs with the help of six walks.

Nthaniel Halpern was the starting and losing pitcher for PDS; he allowed 12 runs on nine hits and walked four in

3 1/3 innings of work.

PHS Softball Wins Two; 3-0 Victory is Historical

The Princeton High softball team is 2-5 after two consecutive victories last week.

Princeton earned its first victory of the season on Thursday, and its 3-0 defeat of McCorristin was the first shutout in recent memory of Tiger softball. Jacque Brooks pitched a three-hitter, and fanned eight batters to seal the victory.

The Tigers roughed up McCorristin pitcher Kelly Large in the fourth inning by scoring three runs, thanks to RBI singles from Leslie Griffin, Caroline Houston, and Noelle Troccoli.

Princeton earned its second straight win, a 6-1 victory at Highland Park, on Saturday. The Blue and White put two runs on the board in the first inning, courtesy of a Lauren Burke RBI single that scored Jamie Cipriano. Burke later scored on a passed ball.

Cipriano scored Princeton's only run Wednesday as the Tigers were mauled by Hun, 13-1. The team's lone run came in the first inning when Cipriano crossed home plate after a throwing error by the Hun infield. Britney Russell (0-1) took the loss for the Blue and White.

Houston and Griffin drove in one run apiece on April 17, but the Tigers couldn't hang on against West Windsor-Plainsboro South. The result was a 12-5 loss.

The Tigers trimmed West Windsor's lead to 8-5 after notching four runs in the fourth inning. The Pirates answered with one run in the fifth, and three runs in the sixth to clinch the victory. Brooks (0-4) took the loss.

Princeton was scheduled to play Trenton, at home, on April 23. The Tigers will travel to West Windsor-Plainsboro North on Wednesday. They will return home to play Hamilton and Princeton Day School on Thursday and Friday respectively.

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Czarnecki Leads Hun To Three Softball Wins

The Hun softball team remained undefeated with wins over Lawrenceville, Princeton and George last week.

The Raiders walked away, literally, with a 1-0 victory over the Big Red on April 17. Both teams were 2-0 coming into the game.

Christine Czarnecki scored the game's only run in the seventh inning. With bases loaded, Big Red pitcher Amanda Cmielewski walked Hun's Stephanie Graev. Czarnecki trotted home with the Raiders first run of the game. It was all the team needed.

Czarnecki reached first on a throwing error. Lindsay Pardun moved Czarnecki to second after reaching on an infield single. Raider catcher Christine Feshkens reached on a slow roller to the shortstop, and the bases were jammed. That's when the drama started.

Cmielewski fell behind 2-0 to Graev. She evened the count at 2-2, then forced a 3-2 count after a Graev foul ball. The next pitch was low, and Czarnecki scored the winning run. The Big Red was unable to capitalize in the bottom of the seventh, and Czarnecki earned her third consecutive victory of the season.

Czarnecki struck out six batters, and collected her fourth win of the season on Wednesday as Hun knocked off Princeton 13-1. The Raiders scored ten runs in the

Hun Baseball 4-2; Wins Two Last Week

The Hun Raiders rocked Hopewell Valley pitcher Dan DeStefano for five runs in the fifth inning, and escaped with a 6-2 victory on April 17. Hun's Brett Hall was 1-for-4, with a solo homerun. Teammate Joe Lamoureux was 2-for-3 with one RBI, and one run scored. Jim Coleman (3-0) earned the win, fanning six Bulldog batters, surrendering four hits and allowing two runs.

Coleman was 3-for-4 with three RBI's and two runs scored in the Raiders 11-4 win over Princeton Wednesday. Designated hitter Mike Tenney drove in three runs, collected two hits and scored once while teammate Nick Walters collected three hits, scored twice, and had one RBI in the victory.

Lamoureux (1-2) went the distance and earned the victory. He struck out six batters and allowed ten hits on the afternoon.

third inning, aided by Pardun, Natalie Grossman and Alana Fares, who drove in two RBI's apiece on the afternoon.

Hun scored five runs in the fourth, two in the fifth, and three in the sixth on its way to a 10-2 victory over George on Friday. Czarnecki collected six RBI's, while earning her fifth win of the season. Wednesday as Hun knocked off Princeton 13-1. The Raiders scored ten runs in the

The Raiders (5-0) will play Hightstown, at home, on Wednesday, will travel to Pingry on Thursday, and to Mercersburg on Sunday.

—Steve Allen

PDS Tennis Goes 2-2 In Busy Week of Play

The Princeton Day tennis team split four matches last week, in a busy week of play.

The Panthers broke into the win column for the first time last week, beating Rancocas Valley High School, 4-1. Dmitri Russell lost at first singles, 6-1, 6-1, but everyone else scored straight set victories. Last Wednesday, however, the Blue and White was on the wrong end of a 4-1 score, with only Nick Sardar and Scott Rosenberg winning their match.

On Thursday, PDS climbed back on top by the same 4-1 score. Russell, Jon Headley and Yash Jafari all won, with Russell needing three sets, 7-4, 4-6, 6-3, to dispatch his opponent. Sardar and Rosenberg lost a tough three-set match, 4-6, 7-5, 6-2, at first doubles, but Craig Jackson and Greg Myers survived a letdown in the second set to capture their match.

The closest match of the week came on Friday when PDS lost to Hun, 3-2. With Headley and Jafari winning easily in straight sets, the Blue and White captured two of three singles matches, but Hun's doubles teams both came up winners in two sets to turn the match in the Raiders' favor.

Sardar and Rosenberg were beaten, 6-1, 6-2, and Jackson and Myers lost four and two.

PDS Softball Wins Two; Purnell, Ranney Next

The Princeton Day softball team won a pair of games last week, and pushed its record over the .500 mark at 4-3 in the process.

This week the Panthers should improve their mark even more; they face Purnell, Ranney and Princeton High.

Lisa Laudenberger led a 15-0 rout of Wardlaw in the field as well as at bat last Wednesday. On the mound she struck out 12 batters and allowed just two hits, and at the plate she went three for four, including a triple and two RBIs.

PDS scored early and often and had an 11-run lead after just two innings.

Forty-eight hours later against Pennington, PDS found itself in a much closer contest, but still came out on top, 5-3. The visiting Raiders tallied twice in the top of the first, and held on to their 2-0 lead until the bottom of the second when the Blue and White tallied twice.

Then in the bottom of the third Rachel Scarpato's two-run single put PDS ahead to stay, and ended the scoring.

Sarah Fort had a double and an RBI for PDS, and Jenn Urs also drove in a run. Laudenberger picked up her fourth victory against three defeats, allowing seven hits.

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RELIGION

Unitarian Church Sets May 5 for Spring Fair

Each spring for more than 20 years, the Unitarian Universalist Congregation of Princeton has held a Spring Fair and Flea Market to benefit area community service organizations.

This year's fair will take place on Saturday, May 5, from 10 to 4 at the church, located on the corner of Cherry Hill Road and Route 206. A live auction at 11 will feature a never-used Sears Craftsman lawn tractor.

More than 100 volunteers are involved in collecting, sorting and selling a wide array of goods. Bicycles, lawn furniture, clothing, jewelry, electronic equipment, books, games and kitchen items can all be had for low prices. The



FAIR DAY IN MAY: Spring Fair and Flea Market organizers Mary Ann Selander of Griggstown and Barbara Simpson of Princeton sign up volunteers for the Unitarian Universalist Congregation of Princeton's annual fund raiser for charity to be held at the church on Saturday, May 5.

plant corner can supply all spring gardening needs. Food will be served throughout the day.

All proceeds from the

Spring Fair and Flea Market will be donated to area non-profit community service organizations. Last year a total of \$16,000 was given

by the congregation to 23 such organizations, including the Crisis Ministry, the Trenton Area Soup Kitchen, and the Trenton YWCA.

Scholar Will Speak About Jerusalem

On Thursday, May 3 at 8 p.m. the Orthodox Fellowship of Princeton University and the Orthodox Chapel of the Transfiguration will sponsor the Florovsky Memorial Lecture in the McCormick Art Museum on the Princeton campus.

This year's lecture is entitled "Shine, Shine O New Jerusalem! The Many faces of the Holy City over the Past 2,000 Years" and will be delivered by Oleg Grabar, Professor (Emeritus) in the School of Historical Studies at the Institute for Advanced Studies.

Prof. Grabar, who received his B.A. at Harvard and his Ph.D at Princeton, is a leading expert in the field of Islamic Art and the architecture of Jerusalem. His most recent publication is *The Shope of the Holy: Early Islamic Jerusalem*.

His Florovsky Lecture will encompass the Christian,

Islamic and Jewish architectural history of that city.

The scholar, previously the Aga Khan Professor of Islamic Art at Harvard University, also taught at the University of Michigan (1955-1969). He has been at the Institute since 1990.

Prof. Grabar was recently appointed UNESCO representative for the monuments of Jerusalem. He will fly to Jerusalem just two days after his lecture to accomplish his new mission.

The Florovsky Lecture is named in honor of Father Georges Florovsky, eminent Orthodox theologian, historian and Slavic scholar who spent the last 11 years of his life teaching in several institutions of the Princeton academic community, and serving at the Orthodox Chapel in Murray Dodge Hall, along with Father John Turkevich.

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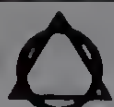


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5:00 p.m. Wed.; Evening Prayer
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Friendship Day Luncheon Scheduled at Church

Princeton Church Women United will hold its annual May Friendship Day Luncheon on Friday, May 4 at noon at All Saints' Episcopal Church. This year's theme is "For Such a Time as This: A Call to End Racism."

Women from area churches will present worship, and Dana Hughes, director of Princeton Young Achievers Summer Program, will speak.

CWU's local project for 40 years has been the Camp Fund, which provides scholarships for four or five local camps, including Princeton Young Achievers summer program.

The salad luncheon is without fee, though a free will offering for the Camp Fund will be taken. Child care will be provided. No reservations are needed. For information call 924-3786.

Princeton Church Women United is a unit of the International Church Women United, an ecumenical organization supported by 27 denominations. All women are invited.

St. Paul Church Plans 'Welcoming Home' Event

St. Paul Church, located at 214 Nassau Street, is sponsoring an "Evening of Welcoming Home" on Wednesday, May 2 at 7:30 p.m. in the church hall for those Catholics who have stopped practicing their faith for whatever reason.

The evening is for those who would like to share their story of why they no longer practice their faith and for those who would like an opportunity to take a new look at the Catholic Church today.

There will be men and women from the St. Paul Church pastoral staff on hand to talk one on one. This will be followed by a general presentation to the group.

For more information or to register, call Deanna Sass, pastoral associate, St. Paul Church, at 924-1743, ext. 122.

Concert Set at Church By Liberian Refugees

The Golden Voices of Praise, 10 members of the Moore Family, Liberian Refugees who spent more than five years in a refugee camp in Ghana, will present a sacred gospel concert on Sunday, April 29, at 6 p.m. at the Bunker Hill Lutheran Church, 235 Bunker Hill Road, Griggstown.

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Furniture Dealers: **WHITE LOTUS HOME** 100% cotton, hand-made futon, mattresses, futon, maple & cherry beds. Convertible couches, tables & dressers. Handcrafted Mission furniture. Ergonomic latex pillows. Custom made. 262 Nassau St. Princeton 609-497-1050

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1 No Business Firm Pays A Fee Of Any Kind in order to get on or stay on Consumer Bureau's complete unpublished Register of Recommended Business People (which can be checked free of charge by calling 609-924-0737).

2 In Order To Be and Remain On Consumer Bureau's Register Of Recommended Businesses, each recommended business firm must resolve to the satisfaction of Consumer Bureau's all-consumer Volunteer Panel each and every customer complaint of theirs (if any) known or reported to Consumer Bureau;

3 ONLY Business Firms In Good Standing on the Bureau's Recommended Register are allowed to advertise in these Consumer Bureau Town Topics classified columns (while sharing with other Consumer Bureau Recommended business firms the cost of such advertising).

➤ **FOR FREE INFORMATION OR ASSISTANCE** with any business firm located within 25 miles of Princeton, call

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Plumbing & Heating: **M.J. OROVE PLUMBING & HEATING** Repairs & alterations. Kitchen & bathroom remodeling. Lic. No. 489, No. 3274 & No. 08442. 5511 Main, Windsor 448-6083

LAWRENCEVILLE FUEL Since 1925. Repairs, remodeling & installations. Hot water heaters. N.J. Lic. #25533, 16 Gordon Av., Lawrenceville 899-0141

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Real Estate Notes

Local Realtor Involved In Earthquake Relief

Jayshree Shah, a sales associate with the Princeton Junction office of Coldwell Banker, has become personally involved in the India Earthquake Relief program of the local Red Cross, and has recruited other realtors to contribute, as well.

"My husband's family is from Ahmedabad in Gujarat, India, and when we heard of the suffering and devastation caused by the recent earthquake, I felt I had to do something to help these poor people," Ms. Shah explains.

She wrote about the Red Cross relief effort on Stellar, the web-based Mercer County Multiple Listing System, encouraging other realtors to contribute. "We were able to donate over \$1,000 from real estate professionals in the area, and we are still getting checks," Ms. Shah says.

She is also active in the Share and Care Foundation, a New Jersey non-profit organization run by those who have moved to the U.S. from India. It, too, is involved in earthquake relief, collecting money to help rebuild homes or buy clothing for those who lost everything in the disaster.

A real estate professional for 14 years, Ms. Shah is a Bronze Level achiever in the NJAR Million Dollar Club, 1992-97, and Silver Level in 1998-99.

Princeton resident **Fred Lee Mooror** has joined Prudential Fox & Roach Realtors as a sales associate. Licensed in real estate since 1993, Mr. Mooror is a member of the NJ Association of Realtors Million Dollar Sales Club.

Prior to starting his real estate career, Mr. Mooror was a retail manager.

Two Lawrenceville residents — **David Thomas** and **Lorraine C. McCormick** — recently joined Re/Max of Princeton as sales associates.

Mr. Thomas has lived in Mercer County for the last 25 years and is an active participant in Habitat for Humanity.

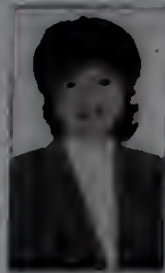
Previously affiliated with R.A. Weidel Corporation, he has worked in the real estate industry for the last 10 years, receiving a number of awards. He is a member of the NJ Association of Realtors Million Dollar Club, Bronze level for 1998 through 2000, and the Mercer County Top Producers Association for 2000.

Ms. McCormick, also comes to Re/Max from R.A. Weidel, where she was a top producer. She has lived in Mercer County for 35 years. She was the American Business Club Women's chapter president and membership chairperson of the Zonta Club of Trenton.

A member of the NJ Association of Realtors Million Dollar Club, Bronze level, from 1986 through 2000, Ms. McCormick holds a lifetime membership in the NJAR Distinguished Sales Club.

She is also an active member of the Mercer County Top Producers Club, and is a Notary for the State of New Jersey.

West Windsor resident **Gina Daniels**, a sales associate with Re/Max of Princeton, was recently inducted into the Re/Max Hall of Fame at the 28th Re/Max International Convention in San Diego, Calif.



Gina Daniels

With 15 years of real estate experience, Ms. Daniels is a member of the NJ Association of Realtors and most recently achieved the Silver level of the Million Dollar Club for 2000. She is also a member of the NJAR Distinguished Sales Club.

Prior to joining Re/Max, she was Marketing Manager of the International Paper Company in New York. She holds an M.B.A. degree in marketing from Renaissance Polytechnic Institute.

Four realtors in Weichert Realtors Princeton Junction office, 53 Princeton-Hightstown Road, have been honored for their accomplishments in March.

Merlene Centor led the office in listings and listings sold. A member of the 2000 New Jersey Million Dollar Club at the silver level, Ms. Centor also earned a place in Weichert's 2000 Million Dollar Sales and Marketed Clubs and Weichert's 2000 President's Club.

Rosemary Owens led the office in listings and dollar volume during March. A member of the 2000 NJ Million Dollar Club at the silver level, she earned a place in Weichert's 2000 Million Dollar Sales and Marketed Clubs and Weichert's 2000 Ambassador's Club, as well.

Loading the office in revenue units in March was **Judy Scott**, who earned a place in the 2000 NJ Million Dollar Club at the bronze level. She is also a member of the firm's 2000 Million Dollar Sales and Marketed Clubs.

Anne Shulkin led the office in sales for March. She is a member of the 2000 NJ Million Dollar Club at the bronze level and Weichert's 2000 Million Dollar Sales Club.

Princeton resident **Yvonne Herrie** has joined Fox & Roach Realtors, 165 Nassau Street, as a sales associate. Ms. Herrie has a marketing and sales background, having contracted 35 Estate homes with a sales volume of over \$12 million.

A Rutgers University Graduate in Real Estate Practice and Law, Ms. Herrie also served with the NJ Consumer Protection Agency.

Borough resident **Even Meltman** has joined Re/Max of Princeton as a sales associate, specializing in residential and relocation properties, including new construction and resale, in Mercer, Middlesex, and Somerset Counties.

A former Wall Street attorney, Mr. Meltman is a top-producing real estate professional, currently working towards his Graduate, Realtor Institute (GRI) designation.

He has joined the Re/Max Children's Miracle Network (CMN) Miracle Home Program, whose members donate a specified amount of money to CMN for each closed sales transaction.

CMN is an international non-profit organization that raised funds for children's hospitals. Mr. Meltman will donate his funds to CMN of Greater Philadelphia to benefit Children's Hospital of Philadelphia and Children's Seashore House.

SUMMER RENTAL: June 7 to September 6. Fully furnished home on wooded lot. Large living/dining room. 2 bedrooms, study, 2 baths, sunroom. Resident cat. \$1250 monthly. (609) 921-9250. 4-25-21

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FOR SALE: Capri refrigerator/freezer 10 years old \$100. Maytag dryer, big capacity, 10 years old \$100. GE washer 8 cycles, 7 years old, \$200. Call 921-1085. 4-25-21

PROFESSIONAL DECORATIVE painting by the "Paint Diva." Faux finishes, trompe l'oeil murals, custom hand-painted furniture and much more. Visit our website at www.paintdiva.com or call us (609) 888-9034 for a free consultation. 4-25-21

HUGE YARD SALE: Saturday and Sunday, April 28/29, 8:30 to 3 p.m., 349 Walnut Lane, Princeton. Tables, chairs, cabinets, shelves, linens, antique classic and unique lamps, jewelry, dolls, dollhouse furniture, antique horsehair robe, lamp, dollhouse, \$65, balalaika, \$95, pictures and frames, household goods, etc.

FRENCH MARKET (across from Town Topics). Cut garden tulips, non-stop begonias, fabulous colors, geranium hanging baskets in various colors. Free delivery Princeton only. Friday 8:30-11:30.

FURNITURE: Excellent condition! Bedroom set, full and twin beds, living room, sofa bed, sofa, dining room, desk, kitchen table. In King and own transportation. Call (609) 924-0526 or (603) 763-883-8294. 4-25-21. 9500 for more information.

HAVE BOOKS TO DONATE? Wednesday, April 25th is the last day to donate books for this year's Bryn Mawr Book Sale. Donations should be taken to the 32 Vandeventer Street warehouse between 10 a.m. and noon. The warehouse will be closed from April 28th through May 12th and will resume its normal hours (10-12 Wed/Sat) on May 16th. For further information call 921-7479.

PRINCETON: Smaller ranch, two bedrooms, living room with fireplace, kitchen, 2 patios, private May 1 occupancy. \$1300 per month. Call 924-2558, ask for Jim.

HP DESIGN JET 450C plotter, mint condition including all documentation and software. \$1500. Archcad for Teamwork 6.0 full site license, rendering software and object libraries. All software is with full user license. \$1000. (609) 279-0892.

WOODWORKING TOOLS: Jet 14" band saw special edition. Riser blocks, 12" resaw capacity. Carter guides. Includes spare 1HP motor. Less than 1 year old, like new condition. Assortment of blades in new/very good condition. \$450. Ryobi 16-32" wide drum sander. Custom steel stand. Lots of sanding rolls. Will sand panels up to 16" wide in one pass, 32" in two passes. Excellent condition. \$300. Ryobi random orbit sander + Ryobi detail sander. Lots of sanding rolls and sheets, excellent condition, both for \$50. Pair of woodworking vises with no-mar liners, both for \$25. Call (609) 279-0892, ask for Julian.

HOUSECLEANING WORK WANTED: Good references, lots of experience. room, desk, kitchen table. In King and own transportation. Call (609) 924-0526 or (603) 763-883-8294. 4-25-21.

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NOTIFICATION OF CHANGES TO THE NATIONAL FLOOD INSURANCE PROGRAM (NFIP) FLOOD INSURANCE RATE MAP (FIRM) FOR THE BOROUGH OF PRINCETON, MERCER COUNTY, NEW JERSEY

On May 20, 1977, the Federal Emergency Management agency (FEMA) identified Special Flood Hazard Areas in the Borough of Princeton, New Jersey through issuance of a FIRM.

This notification gives notice of changes that have been made to the FIRM for the Borough of Princeton regarding more up-to-date topographic information along Harry's Brook. As a result, there is narrowing and widening of the zone A floodplain along Harry's Brook.

The changes are made pursuant to Section 206 of the Flood Disaster Protection Act of 1973 (P.L. 93-234), and are in accordance with the National Flood Insurance Act of 1968, as amended. (Title XIII of the Housing and Urban Development Act of 1968, P.L. 90-448) 42 U.S.C. 4001-4128, and 44 CFR Part 65.

Under the above-mentioned Acts of 1968 and 1973, the associate Director for Mitigation, must develop criteria for floodplain management. In order for the community to participate in the NFIP, the community will be using the new floodplain delineations to administer the floodplain management measures of the NFIP. These modified floodplain will also be used to calculate the appropriate flood insurance premium rates for new buildings and their contents.

Upon the publication of notice of these changes in this paper, any person has 30 days in which he can request through the Chief Executive Officer of the community that the Associate Director for Mitigation reconsider the determination. Any request for reconsideration must be based on knowledge of changed conditions or new scientific or technical data. All interested parties are on notice that until the 30-day period elapses, the associate Director's determination to modify the floodplain delineations may itself be changed.

The Honorable Marvin R. Reed
Mayor of the Borough of Princeton
Borough Hall, Monument Drive
P.O. Box 390
Princeton, New Jersey 08542

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THE PRESIDENT: with the dawning of a new century and presidency, let us join our hearts in prayer for the new President for Princeton University. May the person be God-fearing and an individual of justice for all. Let us continue to pray in love for President Shapiro and his family in these final days of his presidency. Jesus Cares Ministries, Inc., P.O. Box 27, Princeton, New Jersey 08542. 4-4-91

NOW IS THE TIME for all Americans to join in one accord and pray for the success of President George W. Bush and all of our national, state, and local government officials. Prayer makes a difference. Jesus Cares Ministries, Inc. Worldwide Prayer Outreach Center, P.O. Box 27, Princeton, New Jersey 08542. 4-4-91

PIANO TUNER/TECHNICIAN: Precision tuning by ear; repair; reconditioning; courteous service since 1970. References on request. Paul Lentini, (609) 937-8792 (mobile phone) or e-mail paulentini@hotmail.com, leave your #.

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BOOK LOVERS TAKE NOTE: This year's Bryn Mawr Book Sale will be held from Wednesday, May 9th through Sunday, May 13th in the Princeton Day School Skating Rink. Wednesday, April 25th (from 10 a.m. to noon) is the final day to take donations for this year's sale to the 32 Vandeventer Street warehouse. Book donations will not be accepted at the PDS skating rink or at the Bryn Mawr Book Shop. If you miss the April 25th deadline, do not despair. The warehouse will resume normal Saturday and Wednesday hours beginning on Wednesday, May 16th. For further information, call 921-7479.

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SEALED BIDS will be received from bidders classified under N.J.S.A. 27:27-35.1 et seq., in the NJDOT MULTI-PURPOSE ROOM, New Jersey Department of Transportation, 1035 Parkway Avenue, until 10:00 a.m. on 5/22/01 and opened and read for:

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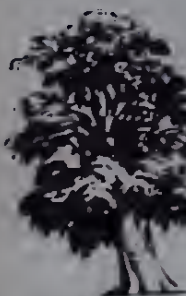
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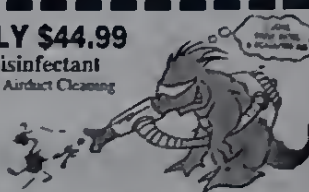
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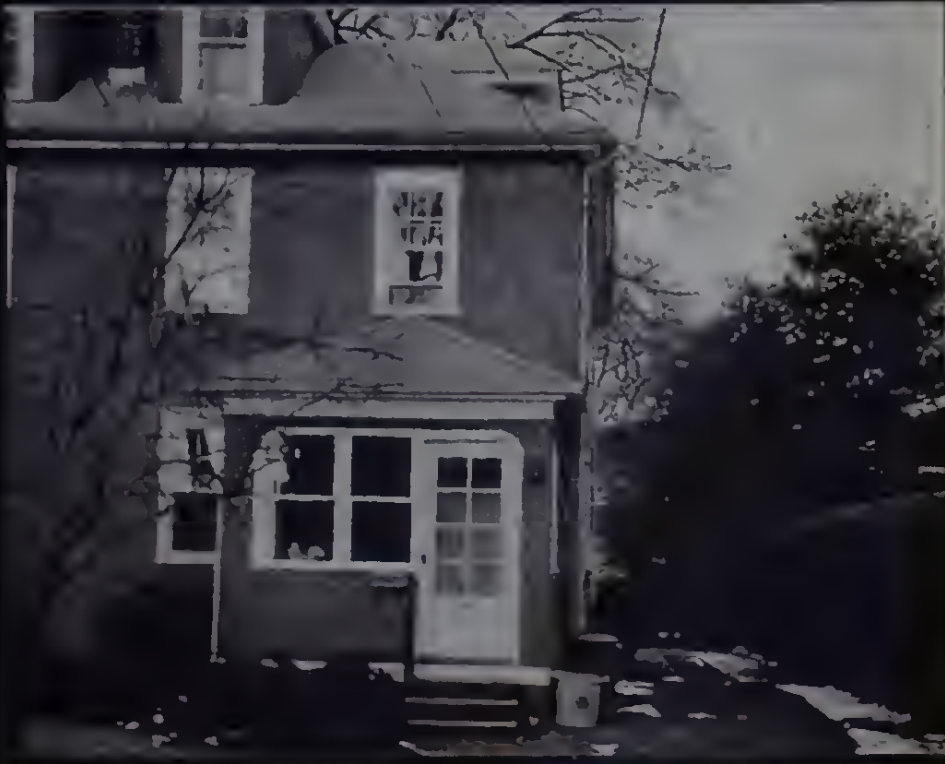
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Real Estate Notes

Coldwell Banker Raises \$2,000 For Local Kids

The Princeton office of Coldwell Banker Realtors recently raised more than \$2,000 for local kids through the annual Bowl for Kids' Day, sponsored by Big Brothers-Big Sisters of Mercer County.

The Coldwell Banker group won the "Realtors Challenge," for raising the most money among the real estate companies that participated.



Fran Fox Carron Landau

Two new sales associates — **Fran Fox** and **Carron Landau** — have joined the Princeton office of Weichert Realtors, at 130 Nassau Street.

Ms. Fox, a Princeton resident for seven years, holds an associate degree in liberal arts from Raritan Valley Community College, Long Branch. Prior to joining Weichert, she worked in administration in the United Kingdom.

Ms. Landau holds a bachelor's degree in graphic design and advertising from Syracuse University, the Newhouse School of Public Communications in Syracuse, N.Y.

Since she moved to Princeton six years ago, she has been the program advertising sales representative at McCarter Theatre and Opera Festival of New Jersey. In addition, she is a volunteer with United Jewish Federation, and with the PTO at Princeton High School.

Peggy Hughes, a broker salesperson with Gloria Nilson/GMAC office in Princeton, has received a Certificate of Achievement for the Highest Transaction Volume for the month of January. A real estate professional for 25 years and an area resident for 38, Ms. Hughes achieved over \$5 million in closed sales, pending sales and listings for the month of January.



Peggy Hughes

A former chair of the Chamber of Commerce of the Princeton Area, Ms. Hughes serves on the Board of Trustees of McCarter Theatre. She previously served on the Hun School Board of Trustees and was co-founder and secretary of the Stuart Parents Association.

Krista Csapo, previously a senior program manager with ICT Group, has joined the recruitment team of Weichert Academy, and is working out of the realtor's Princeton Junction office at 55 Princeton-Hightstown Road.

Ms. Csapo holds a bachelor's degree from St. Mary's College in Emmitsburg, Md., and received her M.B.A. degree from Saint Joseph's University, Philadelphia. She is the co-founder of Gail's Fund of Anchor House, Trenton.

For information on a career in real estate, call Ms. Csapo, at 799-3500, or e-mail her at kscapo@weichertrealtors.net. Telephone calls may also be directed to the Weichert Academy, at 1-800-301-3000.

Evan Mellman, an associate of Re/Max of Princeton, has joined the national Re/Max Children's Miracle Network, Miracle Home Program. Under this program, Mr. Mellman will donate a specified amount of money to the Children's Miracle Network for every sales transaction. He will display the "Miracle Home" riders on top of his Re/Max yard signs.

"By donating from each transaction, I am consistently helping children and there is no greater feeling than knowing I helped save a life," Mr. Mellman said.

Herb Bowes has joined Re/Max of Princeton as the new Broker/Manager. With 14 years' experience, Mr. Bowes specializes in the listing and sale of residential and commercial properties and land subdivisions in Mercer and Middlesex Counties.

He is a member of the NJ Association of Realtors Million Dollar Sales Club, Bronze Level for 1996-1999. Mr. Bowes was formerly the vice president/manager of Prudential Fox & Roach in North Brunswick.

Smita Shah, a broker associate with Re/Max of Princeton, has ranked number six in Re/Max of New Jersey for the highest commissions in the year 2000. Ms. Shah has also been named to the prestigious Re/Max Platinum Club, the highest honor one can receive in the Re/Max organization. Ms. Shah has 20 years of experience as a real estate professional.

Two sales associates at the Princeton office of Fox & Roach Realtors — **Jacquelyn Stockman** and **Mary Ann Higham** — have been named to the 2000 state-wide Million Dollar Sales Club, sponsored by the NJ Association of Realtors. Both of their awards are at the bronze level.



Jacquelyn Stockman

A 10-year real estate professional, Ms. Higham is an active member of the Mercer County Board of Realtors, Mercer County Top Producers, the National Association of Realtors, and the NJ Association of Realtors.

Ms. Stockman, an member of the Mercer County Board of Realtors, is a 15-year real estate professional. She belongs to the Mercer County Top Producers, the National Association of Realtors, and the NJ Association of Realtors.

Susanne Sharett-Ams, 166 Nassau Street, a sales associate at Prudential Fox & Roach, was honored recently for closing over \$3 million in production in the past several months.

In addition, she was named the office's leading listing and selling agent several months during the past year.

Ms. Sharett-Ams, daughter of the late radiology-oncologist Terrence Sharett and of Alice Sharett-Pakenham, is a native of Princeton and credits her outstanding volume to growing up here, giving her a firsthand knowledge of the community and school system.

New Listing



Handsome architectural elements... high ceilings, spacious rooms

In this attractive Colonial, the curving oak staircase and wainscoting of the broad handsome 2-story foyer are enhanced by light flowing through the Palladian window above the entry's double doors. The living room, with 10' ceiling, is accented with crown molding, and arched windows; Pocket doors introduce the light-filled family room, with fireplace and door to the deck, which continues across the length of the house. The formal dining room is accented with crown molding and chair-rail. Nearby, the powder room. Overlooking the family room, a delightful kitchen offers a soft-hued ceramic tile floor, oak cabinetry, center cooking island, built-in desk area, molded tile back-splash, and breakfast area, opening to the deck. A secluded study/office, hall bath and laundry/mud room complete the first floor. On the second floor, the master bedroom, with skylit marble bath with vaulted ceiling, a bedroom and hall bath and a bedroom sharing a bath with large sunny bonus room. The finished carpeted basement offers possibilities for recreation and entertainment. And outside, a classic heated pool and adjacent hot tub secluded by luxuriant landscaping. In a tree-lined cul-de-sac, in West Windsor. \$880,000

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ANTIQUE HOME ON THE TRAIL OF HISTORY

Next stop is on the Kings Highway
 (Route 206) in Lawrence Township



This 300-year-old former slave house would have been a lively property as Washington and his troops marched across the fields for the Battle of Princeton in 1777. Over the years the house was increased in size so today it consists of spacious living room, dining room, kitchen, powder room, two bedrooms and bath. Special details include wide floor boards, H strap hinges on the numerous cabinets and doors, a woodburning fireplace and six-over-six windows.

PRT3722.



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Walls of windows and doors take full advantage of the views of Honey Lake in Hopewell Township from this lovely two level house in Elm Ridge Park. The master bedroom, with private patio, family room, kitchen and laundry room all overlook the tranquil setting. With generous sized rooms, this property offers elegance and a sense of serenity. Three additional bedrooms and three full baths complete the interior of the main floor. The lower level, with fireplace and access to a patio overlooking the lake, is spacious, providing many options for family living, as well as gracious entertaining. Great attention has been given to incorporating the interior and exterior spaces and with wonderful success. This is a very special situation. **\$649,000**

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PRINCETON - Absolutely Immaculate and outstanding in every respect. This home has it all and more! Features newer oak kitchen cabinets, shiny oak floors and newer neutral carpeting. Beautiful private yard with tall trees and flowering plants. Soak in the hot tub as you relax in the serenity and privacy of your deck. A real cream puff!

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SOLEBURY, PA. - Imagine the solitude, yet still enjoy a sense of community in highly sought after "Bellinghamshire Estates". Beautifully situated on 2.5 majestic acres, this prestigious 5500 SF home is perfectly designed for entertaining or community with "Mother Nature" on its 1800 SF private deck. **\$899,000**

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HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP - Set on over three acres, on a quiet road in beautiful Hopewell, this magnificent home offers every amenity including two staircases and an en suite or home office complete with kitchenette. Original portion of home dates back 200 years, yet discriminating up-dates create a perfect environment for entertaining. **\$1,450,000**

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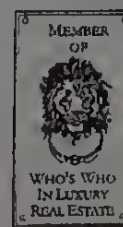
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For dependable individual advice on buying or selling real estate, call Tod Peyton, Realtor or any Peyton Associate at 921-1550. Please feel free to stop by my office at 343 Nassau Street in Princeton.

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BOROUGH HOUSE FOR RENT: Walking distance to University and to town. 5-room house, all improvements. Large airy study. Modern kitchen available July 3 to mid September. \$3500 plus utilities. Deposit required. Call (609) 924-7527 4-18-21

HOPWELL: Sunny one bedroom apartment, sun deck, central AC, cable. Utilities included. \$900 per month. (609) 466-2064 4-18-21

HOUSESITTER/RENTER wanted for the months of July 1-August 10. 15 minutes by car from the University. Beautiful small country property with dog, cat and chickens. Call (609) 921-1223 4-18-21

FOR SALE: Workbench, furniture items, tear wall units, oak dresser and table and microwave cart. Good condition. Moving, must sell by April 30. Call (609) 430-0438 4-18-21

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ANTIQUE HOME ON THE TRAIL OF HISTORY

Another stop just off the Kings Highway
(Route 206) in Lawrenceville



Enjoy all the amenities that the small Village of Lawrenceville has to offer by being just off the main street. This 3-unit investment property has several possibilities: purchase all three units as rental income or live in the larger unit and rent the other two. Additional rent is charge for space in the 5-vehicle garage. Large lot.

PRT3697.



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VINTAGE VICTORIAN



CIRCA 1860 - Old house buffs will be delighted with this grand old lady with a very interesting past. The house consisted originally of one structure, a Greek Revival house with a Victorian wing. The two houses were separated and the Victorian wing was placed on the adjacent lot to the north. A distinctly Victorian house is rare in Princeton Township and this one has been tastefully renovated for today's lifestyle while maintaining its period details and integrity.



The antique front door is from Savannah and sets the tone for the exquisite details throughout this gracious residence. The expansive living room features a beautiful fireplace with antique mantel, also from Savannah. A large entertainment-size dining room has built-in bookcases and antique mantel. The light-filled eat-in kitchen is a delight and the family/sitting room addition is absolutely wonderful. A spacious master bedroom and bath are found on the second floor, as well as laundry, another bedroom and full bath. On the third floor there are two more bedrooms, one with skylight, a sitting room and full bath.

There are landscaped terraces, a swimming pool and a two-car detached garage. In Princeton Township, a house with a past that could be perfect in your future. Offered at\$895,000

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Ideally located in a walk-everywhere location, this attractive and bright four bedroom Colonial can be yours for the price of a townhouse. The smart and versatile layout even includes both a library and a family room on the first floor. Some of the special features include: gleaming hardwood floors upstairs and downstairs, central air, full basement, garage - and all the attention to detail you'd expect from one of Princeton's favorite builders. Plans are available in our office. Call now and we'll tell you more. **\$519,000**



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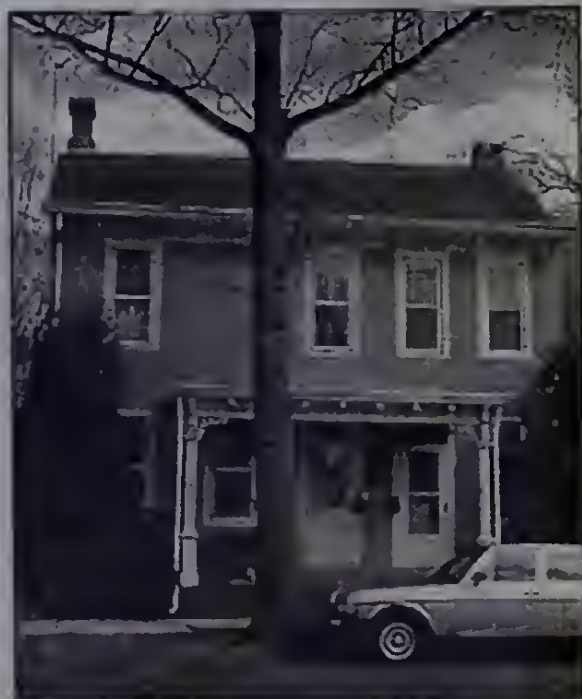
ANTIQUE HOME ON THE TRAIL OF HISTORY Last stop on the Main Street of Pennington

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The earliest section of this house dates to 1875 with the additions to the house between 1895 to 1900. Refinished pumpkin pine floors, period lighting fixtures and authentic hardware create the charm of a by-gone era.

It is claimed to have been the last house in Pennington to get plumbing. Loving care by the current owners consists of updating the house to suit their present needs.

PRT3735.

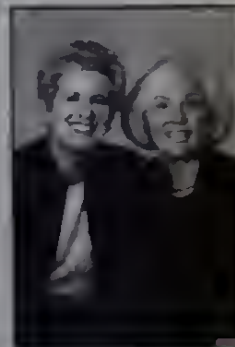


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HOPEWELL - Open floor plan, bright & cheerful, hardwood floors, eat-in-kitchen with newer appliances, floor and counters. Family room with bay window & Andersen sliders to fenced back yard. New roof & septic in 2000. Possible quick close. Directions: Blackwell Rd. to Pennington-Lawrenceville Rd., between S. Main & Blackwell Rd. Call 924-1600. **\$219,000**



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PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

Stunning Elite room that includes a full bath and French doors. Custom built Pergola deck with gas grill hook-up. The kitchen is loaded with upgraded appliances, designer tiles, under cabinet lighting and hardwood floors. The fabulous Master Suite is fitted with a separate Study/Den and a lavish bath with 6 ft. whirlpool tub, separate shower with double massage shower heads. Spotlessly clean, ready to move in to! Call 924-1600.



PRINCETON TOWNSHIP

This spacious and inviting split-level home in Princeton Township features a formal living room with fireplace, formal dining room, renovated kitchen with Corian counters, sunny breakfast room, 4 or 5 bedrooms, 4 full baths, a finished basement, lots of storage, room for expansion into the attic, a two car attached garage, and a professionally landscaped, fenced yard. Call 924-1600. **\$495,000**



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PRINCETON

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PRINCETON

Fabulous Princeton Borough location will put you close to town and gown. Charming, almost new 3 bedroom, 2½ bath townhouse with a 1 car attached garage and full basement. Lovely wood flooring and granite countertops. Call 924-1600. **\$495,000**



PRINCETON

Charming neighborhood close to Littlebrook School on a lovely wooded lot. Hardwood floors, full basement, 5 bedrooms, 2½ baths and 2 car attached garage. Call 924-1600. **\$475,000**



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There is a walk-in attic with two windows, ready for expansion. The lovely grounds include a circular drive, beautiful trees and shrubs. Sure to delight the buyer looking for a home with character. In an ideal location - just minutes to downtown Princeton, I-95, the New York and Philadelphia trains and major shopping. In the highly rated Hopewell Valley School District. **\$585,000**



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PRINCETON - Spacious 10-year-old custom 5 bedroom, 3.5 bath Colonial Cape with 3 car garage on 1.5 acre wooded cul-de-sac. Huge master bedroom. PRT3703. **\$695,000**



PRINCETON — A Colonial in a secluded setting close to the heart of town. 4 BRs & 2 baths overlooking a beautiful backyard. PRT3728. **\$420,000**



OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, APRIL 29, 1-4 PM — LAWRENCEVILLE — 11 Benedek Rd. 2 year old brick front center hall Colonial with 3940 square feet. Dir.: Rosedale Rd. to L. Mya Dr. to L. Benedek. PRT3724. **\$869,000**



OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY, APRIL 29, 12-4 PM — HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP — Coach Lane. To be built. New enclave of 9 country manor properties. Dir.: 518W. to 579 .8 miles to sales trailer. PRT3506. **\$808,000**



LAWRENCEVILLE — Bi-level ranch with 9 rooms, 4 BRs, on 3.5 acres, completely renovated, new kitchen with panorama glass, first floor MBR. PRT3709. **\$574,000**



PRINCETON — Ideal in-town location with lovely fenced garden. LR area with brick woodburning FP & built-in bookshelves. PRT3723. **\$389,000**

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CHILDREN'S MUSIC, dance & stories for parties & special events "The Adventures of Cindy Lou" adcl@earthlink.net (908) 431-1787 4-25-21

BUILDING: Homes, guesthouses, garages, additions, kitchens and baths. Lots of local references including professors, teachers, realtors. Educated contractor with good design insight. Hopewell Builders (609) 797-6777 4-11-01

FRENCH MARKET IS OPEN! Fresh garden flowers every Friday from 9:30 to 11 until June 1st at Mercer Island Park across from Town Topics. The Garden Club of Princeton 4-18-01

ST. JUDE'S NOVENA: May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus, pray for us. St. Jude, worker of miracles, pray for us. St. Jude, helper of the hopeless, pray for us. Say this prayer nine times a day. By the ninth day your prayer will be answered. It has never been known to fail. Publication must be promised. Thank you St. Jude. EZ

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NEW LISTING



CHARM AND CHARACTER

Lawrence Township. Charm and character abound in this unique home nestled among the trees and gardens. The light filled family room has a soaring ceiling and walls of windows overlooking the expansive gardens. This property has a breakfast area keeping room with woodburning stove, a formal dining and a formal living room with built-in lighted cabinetry. The wonderful stone terrace and covered porch area is perfect for outdoor entertaining. The 4+ car garage has 2 stories and the electric is in place; a perfect opportunity for a "carriage house." \$510,000



Patricia Moran
Sales Representative

Marketed by Patricia Moran

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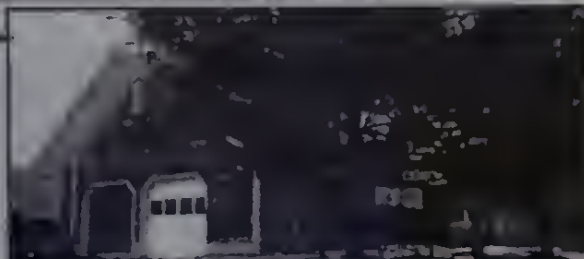
LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

Well maintained Normandy Tudor. Great for entertaining or large family. Brick fireplace with raised hearth, front and back stairs, new carpeting, dentil molding, bay window, covered porch, brick patio and lovely grounds. Convenient to NYC/Philadelphia. \$379,900



EWING

Wonderful ranch in move-in condition. Great floor plan with good-sized rooms, hardwood floors, central air, deck, 3 BRs, formal LR, DR, EIK, FR w/FP, laundry room, 2 car garage, full basement, lovely yard. \$249,000



MONROE TOWNSHIP

Fabulous Kingsley in Concordia featuring updated, beautiful bleached wood kitchen cabinetry; bleached hardwood floors in main areas; Berber carpeting; lots of built-ins; central vac; attic storage; whirlpool bath. Adult Community with many amenities - a must see!! \$254,900



LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP

Beautiful and spacious, custom in and out; open floor plan, large sunny kitchen; hardwood/ceramic floors; 2-story foyer, cathedral family room; built-in shelving; skylights; lots of extras. Inground pool; 584 sq. ft. deck; prof. landscaping; Princeton address. \$549,000



KENDALL PARK

Why wait for new construction? Immaculate 2 1/2 year old expanded Aspen model in Beekman Manor. LR/DR w/HW floors; LR has 2-story ceiling; FR w/Berber carpet, FP & 2-story ceiling. Master suite w/oversized walk-in closet & cathedral ceiling. Custom built deck. \$399,000

KENDALL PARK

Delightful, renovated ranch with new kitchen, windows, paint, carpeting, etc. Neutral decor. 3-4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Finishing touches still in progress. Large corner lot with trees & shrubs still being tidied for spring. Nice, older neighborhood close to shopping. \$212,000

PLAINSBORO

Ravens Crest Condo - Two bedrooms, two baths, living room, dining room, kitchen. Newer, Newer, Newer, move-in condition. Come enjoy the good life! \$115,000



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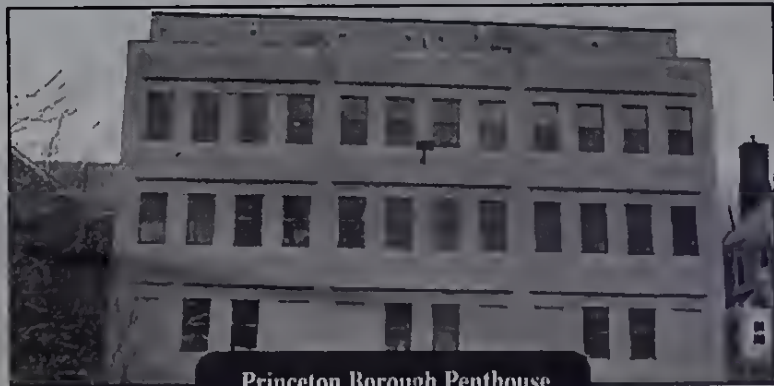
A Gem Among the Trees

Lawrence. Fantastic & unique home. Family room with soaring ceiling and walls of glass overlooking the gardens. Carriage house potential in 2 story 4+ car garage. Monthly payment \$2,680. 034-006349. Princeton Office 609-921-1900. **\$510,000**



Pennington Borough

Pennington. Charming, lovely Center Hall Colonial. 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths, beautiful moldings and hardwood floors + intown location. Monthly payment \$2,888. 034-006269. Princeton Office 609-921-1900. **\$549,300**



Princeton Borough Penthouse

Princeton. Great in-town location, secured entrance, assigned indoor parking. Updated, neutral, two bedrooms, two baths, balconies, etc.!!! Monthly payment \$2,023. 034-006315. Princeton Office 609-921-1900. **\$385,000**



Littlebrook Ranch

Princeton. Unique custom 2-level contemporary Ranch in Littlebrook. Huge cathedral ceiling living room with indoor garden and tree. Monthly payment \$2,885. 034-006328. Princeton Office 609-921-1900. **\$549,000**



A Delight Among the Trees

Lawrence. This spacious four bedroom colonial with flexible space has 2½ baths, hardwood floors, eat-in kitchen with fireplace, and central air. The private setting has a bucolic feeling. Monthly payment \$2,155. 034-006344. Princeton Office 609-921-1900. **\$410,000**



Georgian Colonial

Montgomery. High in the foothills of the Snarlund Mountains, step into the gracious Georgian Colonial home on three wooded acres. The home has a dramatic volume entry, formal living room & dining room, family room w/ cathedral ceiling & fireplace, 1st floor guest suite + a gourmet kitchen. Upstairs is the master suite plus 3 large bedrooms. There is a finished basement, 3 car side entry garage, brick walkway & patio located in the prestigious Mountain-side neighborhood. Monthly payment \$4,178. 034-006282. Princeton Office 609-921-1900. **\$795,000**



Campbell Woods

Princeton. Exceptional Campbell Woods home in move-in condition. Three bedrooms, rear deck overlooks woods. Great neighborhood. Don't miss this one. Monthly payment \$1,976. 034-006341. Princeton Office 609-921-1900. **\$375,900**



Estate Lot

Hopewell. Build your dream home nestled on 10 acres in the estate area of Hopewell. Call Ellen for details. Monthly payment \$2,890. 034-6278 **\$550,000**

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EXECUTIVE ASSISTANT: To principal of prestigious Princeton real estate firm. Attractive and lively working environment. License preferred. Must have high level management and computer skills. Fax resume to Gail (609) 921-2927 4-11-01

HOUSEKEEPER/BABYSITTER for Princeton family with 1 child. Full time live in, Monday through Friday. Must be friendly, like house pets and speak some English. Driving a plus. References. Call (609) 497-0543 4-18-01

BABYSITTER WANTED for occasional days, evenings and weekends for our 22-month-old daughter in our Montgomery Woods home. HS students, college students, seniors all welcome to apply. (609) 688-0605. 4-25-01

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Corner building on Witherspoon Street near Princeton Hospital zoned RB (Residential/Business). Well maintained building has mixed use, residential and non-residential possibilities subject to purchaser securing necessary municipal variances approvals. Includes a very nice 3 bedroom apartment! MLS #1113615 **\$350,000**

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4 bedroom, 2½ bath New Construction in Hopewell Borough. Approx. 2500 sq. ft. of living space. Living room, dining room, kitchen and a family room with fireplace. Full basement and 2 car attached garage. Meet with the builder to add your finishing touches. NEW Colonial on cul-de-sac! Call for details or view property on our web site (instructions below). MLS #113288 **\$435,000**



"Marlboro on the Meadow" - 5 bedroom, 3½ bath CUSTOM BUILT Colonial on 3+ acres in Hopewell Township. Stunning eat-in kitchen, front and back staircases, dining room with bay window, both living room and family room with fireplaces, hardwood floors throughout, full basement and 3 car garage. Loaded with upgrades! Still time to meet with builder and add your personal touch! MLS #1103437 **NEW CONSTRUCTION for only...\$699,000**



"Gladstone of the Woods" - CUSTOM BUILT Center Hall Colonial on over 3 acres. 4 bedrooms, 3½ baths, living room with fireplace, eat-in kitchen with bay window, formal dining room, study and full basement. 3 car attached garage. Meet with builder to customize this home. NEW CONSTRUCTION. Call for details or view property on our web site (instructions below). MLS #1103440 **Only...\$679,000**

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NEW PRICE

Princeton - This handsome Contemporary offers an attached greenhouse, secluded guest room. Pool. 3+ acres. **New Price \$735,000**



OPEN HOUSE

Princeton - Come enjoy this charming renovated Cape. **\$469,000**
Sun., Apr. 29th, 1-4:00 p.m. Dir.: Nassau St. to 492 Princeton Kingston Rd.



Lambertville - This handsome Duplex, with spacious formal rooms, lofty ceilings, has sunny kitchen, 4 pleasant bedrooms. **\$419,500**



West Windsor - Handsomely restored, updated and expanded, this historic Colonial has a superb kitchen. Princeton address. **\$850,000**



East Amwell - A delightful restored Dutch Colonial c1750, with gazebo, separate 2-story office/study, barns, and 7+ acres. **\$575,000**



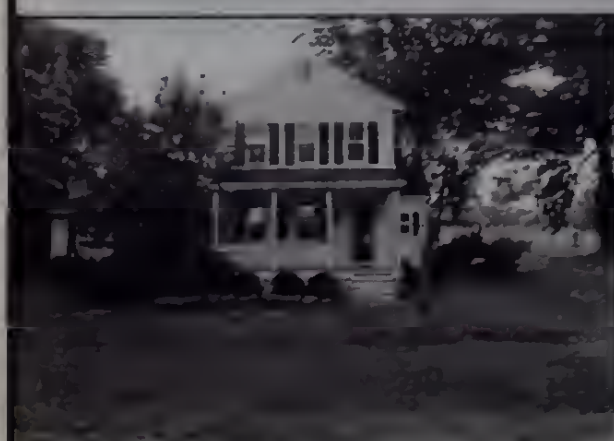
Princeton - This elegant Contemporary offers gracious formality and delightful informal areas. Striking living room, well-appointed kitchen.



Hopewell Township - This light-filled more-than-meets-the-eye Ranch offers 1st floor master bedroom, 3 additional bedrooms. 4+ acres. **\$499,900**



Princeton - Once the carriage house of a former estate, this custom home on a country-like lane has large separate studio/apartment. **\$675,000**



Lambertville - A hilltop gem with refreshing renovations and additions. Family room with fireplace. Terraced gardens, and pool. **\$389,000**



Hopewell - This cozy 5 bedroom multi-level has a surprise of spaces behind its covered entry. Large yard, close to the heart of town. **\$279,900**



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This house is not a "drive-by". Call our office to schedule your appointment. Just a few features include a recently redone kitchen and family room, three bedrooms and three baths and two powder rooms on the first floor. Two more bedrooms and another bath on the second floor. Quiet and private in Lawrence with a Princeton address.
Marketed by Ruth Sayer. Offered at \$575,000



Charming Nassau II 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths with foyer flooring from antique Philadelphia street, brick wall fireplace in family room, updated kitchen, hall bath and powder room, hardwood in living room, dining room and bedrooms. Freshly painted.
Marketed by Ruth Sayer. \$249,000



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Ruth Sayer knows real estate and the Greater Princeton Area. If you're thinking of buying or selling, call her or E-Mail her today 609-921-2600, X113 — rsayer9454@aol.com.



Barely lived in St. Andrews New England model in Crossings in Grovers Mill in Plainsboro (6 months old). Hardwood floors in living room, dining room, kitchen, breakfast & family room. The first floor offers a large library and a guest suite with bath. Upstairs, a luxurious master suite includes a sitting room, walk-in closets and the master bathroom with separate shower and double vanity.

Marketed by Ruth Sayer. Offered at \$729,000



Lawrence Township — Potential for subdivision or just enjoy all 13 acres; plenty of room for expansion, swimming pool and tennis court. The main house is stuccoed stone built in 3 stages with a true center hall and elegant detail. Features include a ballroom sized living room with 2 fireplaces, original Federal detail and French windows; elegant dining room with fireplace, deep windowsills and French doors to adjoining terrace; kitchen/family room; library with fireplace; 5 bedrooms and 6.5 baths. The carriage house accommodates 3+ cars + chauffeur's room. Upstairs there is an apartment consisting of kitchen, bath, large foyer and 9 other rooms. Lawrence Township, convenient to Princeton. **Marketed by Ruth Sayer. New Price \$1,250,000**

P R I N C E T O N O F F I C E

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